# ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAI

Vol. XVII. ( A. STEVENS, EDITOR. FRANKLIN RAND, Agent.

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For the Herald and Journal.

A CONTRAST.

It was a moonlight, winter eve; Not cheerful, as when autumn chills Their radiance on the forest leave-But gloomy; for the verdant hills Of summer, beath the frosty dress Of winter, hid their loveliness. The whistle of the northern blast Moaned dolefully around; The lake in icy chains was fast, Fast fettered, firmly bound; The moon's clear brilliance, pale and still, Shone tranquilly on plain and hill; But ah, its cold, unchanging ray, But borrowed from the king of day Ets light; it shed no genial glow On frozen hearts, but calm-and slow, Pursued its onward course on high, And clothed in light the sapphire sky. -The day was past; the lighted street Was vacant, save when busy feet On urgent business most intent, With hurried motion came and went, And these too passed, and in their stead Was beard the watchman's measured tread. Who sang in concert with his bell, " Past one o'clock, all's well, all's well." But was all well? Doop in you low, Dark cell, was misery and wo; Famine and cold, disease and care, Were marked on all around,

For Rum, the monster, governed there, His traces might be found In every wrinkle on the brow Of him, whose sacred marriage voy Was to protect, to love and guide, His chosen wife, his youthful bride How has the vow been kept? She sits Upon the cheerless, cold hearth-stone; At times the light of reason flits, And she will fancy that alone She's traversing long, darksome cells, Or that with fiends of hell she dwells.

One only daughter by her side, Unmindful of the chilly air, Her kindliest, tenderest arts has tried, Her voice of song, her words of prayer, To soothe her mother's dark despair She lingers yet-at last she sees That sleep is gently o'er her stealing: Beight smiles are on her lips, and these Are sweet and soothing dreams revealing. That gentle girl goes forth alone, In search of him whose broken you

Has all this cruel evil done. She finds him. By his vacant stare And idiot grimaces, she knows The object that requires her care; And spite of menaces and blows, She guides with patience and with skill His wavering, zigzag course, until At home he safely rests, and then She seeks her mother's side again.

"Tis eve, again. The sun's last ray Just tips the glowing hills; In shadows on the rills; The fair young moon is dimly seen Upon the western sky; The earth is carpeted with green, And summer flowerets lie In such luxuriance around, That all varieties are found Of bud or blossom. Towering high The stately elm salutes the sky, Beneath whose foliage thick and green, A quiet, vine-clad cot is seen. As handmaids at the cottage gate; Comfort and plenty seem to smile On every hand, and care beguile. But hark! what melodies now gree The list'ning, charmed ear ?

So rich and full, so clear and sweet, Of Jobal, and enchanted stand, As fettered by an unseen hand. If ardeat wishes, longing sighs, Could make an earthly paradise. It would resemble this, and be Exempt from human misery. But see ! the inmates come. My eve Must sure deceive me; on that high, Clear brow are traced familiar lines; Familiar is the light that shines From that tall matron's hazel eye; Familiar are the smiles that lie In dimples on the rosy cheek Of that young maiden. " Tell me, speak, Where have I known thee ? how forgot ? Ah, I remember! that dark cell Of misery I recall too well: I know the snare by which you fell, But say, what broke the fatal spell?" He answered, and his words, though few, In music numbers seemed to run, He said, and I believed it true,

For the Herald and Journal.

"I am a Washingtonian."

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS.

NO II.

4th objection. It is confidently alleged by any, that Christian holiness implies that the lood and merit of Christ are no longer needed, the soul being "made free from sin," and fitted, in point of purity, for heaven. This objection annot stand. The blood and merit of Christ are still needed. They are indispensable; 1st. to secure the remission of unintentional errors, growing out of unavoidable ignorance, and to tone for many hereditary and constitutional deects occasioned by the fall. And 2d, to enable the soul to stand fast in the liberty, and not be entangled again in the yoke of bondage. " The just shall live by faith." Grace is not communicated to a holy soul in such abundance as not o need to be replenished. The increase and continuance of saving grace, depend on living faith. This faith is the instrument of spiritual life. It must always be in vigorous exercise, or anguor and death ensue. The object of this faith, 00, must be the blood and merit of Christ, else it is not a living faith—a faith that quickens the -dead in trespasses and sins-to newness of life. Hence, the perpetuity of Christian holiness demands the constant application of the blood and righteousness of Christ. The language of the

" Every moment, Lord, I need

The sanctified soul cannot do without Christ. is shut up to the conviction that he is "all in all." Within such a soul, he is formed "the hope of glory." He who has been "made free from sin," remembers who did it, and feels his utter hopelessness without Christ. To him the Savior is infinitely precious. He lives in Christ, and dies in Christ. To say, then, that Christian holiness implies a suspension of the blood and merit of the Redeemer, is absurd. Nothing can be more untrue. Christ is never nearer the soul than now; never more powerfully present—making his great atonement efficacious. Let none,

gressive, and admits of degrees; while in another particular, it is instantaneous. This distinction I shall expand more fully in a future number.

It is now sufficient for my purpose, to affirm that the first particular is now sufficient for my purpose, to affirm the first particular is now sufficient for my purpose, to affirm the first particular is now sufficient for my purpose, to affirm the first particular is now sufficient for my purpose, to affirm the first particular is now sufficient for my purpose, to affirm the first particular is now sufficient for my purpose, to affirm the first particular is now sufficient for my purpose, to affirm the first particular is now sufficient for my purpose, to affirm the first particular is now sufficient for my purpose, to affirm the first particular is now sufficient for my purpose in a new first particular is

these graces are matured. At first, they belong to babes, needing milk; but 'they are gradually ripened into the vigor and intensity of manhood, requiring meat. As the infant, by nursing and care, grows up to be a man, so the young convert—the babe in Christ—advances by degrees to the full stature of the perfect in Christ Jesus. "The trial of your faith worketh patience." Thus the Haverhill, N. H., Sept. 15. N. Culver. new born soul has a degree of Christian patience which is perfect in its kind and for its age; that is relatively perfect. As time passes, and his faith is tried, his patience increases. And so through life, an increase of patience follows the trial of faith. Here is progress-and yet perfection in every degree of progress. So of all the ply the impossibility of a future growth in grace. intention to glorify God. As much does a perfect child imply the impossilike him! As a father delights most in those children that resemble him most, and love him best, so God takes those nearest his bosom, who extent, be useful. But in order to be thus useful

must be remembered, that though Christian holi- every id ness admits of an expansion and progressive time. growth, in the sense explained above, it is also true that there are important particulars in which this great blessing is instantaneous, and is the fruit of powerful faith in the blood of Christ .-This point will be handled, in connection with

other kindred matters, in some future number. Yours in Christ, HENRY W. ADAMS. Concord, N. H.

"WILT THOU NOT REVIVE US AGAIN, THAT THY PEOPLE MAY REJOICE IN THEE ?"

For the Herald and Journal.

it their theme, in their class and prayer meetings, I am sorry that such a disposition has been manfulness of God."

be properly observed without fruit. But where they are neglected, the cause of God will lan-guish, and "our devotion die." "Let us not forsake the assembling ourselves together, as the manner of some; but exhort one another, and so

much the more, as we see the day approaching. There must be a greater regard for apparently small things in matters of religion. What superfluity of apparel! How common the practice of sitting in time of prayer! How common the in- Blair, as she laid her knitting on the small square dulgence of worldly thoughts and conversations, table by which she was seated, and walked, for on God's holy day! In these and many other the twentieth time, to the window. She was folthings, which are deemed by many of small im- lowed, as she had been each time previous, by There is an imperious demand that the followers of the "meek, lowly" and self-denying Rethough to assure her that he participated in her

and perfect will of God" concerning them. oves the Lord, should make all possible efforts to save as many as he can; and in his sphere, he Arthur, in a low, timid tone, as though afraid of can do it in no way so well as to go to them in his own voice.

person, and faithfully labor with their souls. "I suppose it They should be urged, with all possible feeling and affection, to seek the Lord without delay. "It is just like Lily," said the boy. and affection, to seek the Lord without delay. As motives that should urge the Christian to this work, we would call attention to the following: The great things God has done for us; our own duty to God; the danger of sinners; the relation in which we stand to them; the uncertainty of forting word; but he only looked at Rachel, and life; the worth of the soul; the damnation of then at the dog, and then returning to his seat, hell and the rewards of heaven. O, who will do gazed fixedly into the fire. all he can to save souls from death, and hide a

to a redeemed soul, once polluted by sin, but now stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with washed and made pure in the blood of the Lamb. fasting, for the outpouring of the Spirit upon the Christian holiness is, therefore, in one sense prochurch, and the salvation of sinners. "This kind

that a holy life is characterized by progress. At The course we propose is an old fashioned one regeneration, all the fruits of the spirit are implanted in the soul in an infantile state. At that point Christian holiness begins. By exercise, these graces are matured. At first, they belong ren, what our hands find to do, let us do it with

For the Herald and Journal.

CHRISTIAN FAITHFULNESS IN VISITING.

It is a common practice with many professed other graces. A child five years old is perfect Christians, and some ministers likewise, to visit in size and capacity for that age; at ten he has their acquaintance and friends without any appamade great progress; but he is now only perfect rent purpose of heart to do good and honor God in size and capacity for that age; and so on. by it. This worldly, not to say sinful visiting, is This illustrates the progressive perfection of Christian holiness, and also the perfection of ery degree in the series. Therefore the lowest, or first degree of Christian holiness, does not import the interest of the series of

In perusing the memoirs of the sainted Carbility of growing to a man, or a perfect sapling to a sturdy tree. Further, Christian holiness is a great help to a growth in grace. What is grace? visiting his friends, to promote the welfare of It is favor. To grow in the grace of God, then, is to grow in his favor. Also, we grow in the favor of God, as we grow in the favor of man. sion he visited his friend Mrs. L. He felt it a This is done by cultivating an intimate acquaint- duty to converse with her servant maid about her ance and friendship; by knowing and doing the soul. He did so, and found her impenitent; but will of Him whose favor we would gain. So the more intimate communion we hold with our bless- to the Savior. Another instance. When at the ed Lord, the more we study to know and do his house of his friend, Mr. Tasker, one night, two will, the more we seek his approval, the more we shall grow in his favor. Hence, the more religion one has, the more devoted and Christ-like, the better prepared is he to grow in the grace or favor of God. Consequently, Christian holiness way to attain it, and then they engaged in prayer. does not hinder a growth of grace, as the objection alleges, but promotes it. O! how infinitely pleasing to God to have his children assimilated from all sin. The happy effects produced at the nto his likeness! To see them panting to be social meeting here spoken of were as permanent

The Lord prepare us for that day.

For the Herald and Journal.

THE LOCAL PREACHER. Br. Stevens,-Your editorials of late have been

the most cheering of any thing I have read in the

Allow me to say, that experience makes me Poor Lily! conclude that the local preacher is a kind of necessary link in the chain of Methodism; for while the itinerant labors in his sphere, it seems We are very sensible, that if we would see a to me that there ought to be some vigilent one in revival of the work of God, there is much to be every church to help him take care of and watch done by the members of the church. More at over the lambs of the flock, as a kind of stationtention must be paid to the work of holiness. Not ary sentinel. The itinerant is a pioneer, a leadonly should preachers preach expressly on it and er, a front rank man; but we have enemies on make it a particular subject of conversation in our rear, and we want officers there, too, to covtheir pastoral labors, but our members must make er the spoils and protect them from the enemy. and make it an especial subject of prayer, every ifested within the last twenty years, to alter our day of their lives. In a word, they should never good old-fashioned customs of former years, rest satisfied, short of "being filled with all the and I have watched its ill effects, always with dissatisfaction, Sir, because I knew that it created There must be a more faithful attendance a gap in our efficiency, that stewards and leaders upon the means of grace. When we shall see do not fill, in every instance, as it ought to be .the public worship of God faithfully observed, You are yet young in Methodism, but your desire and our social meetings, and especially our class to find out the "good old ways," that once made us meetings, generally and regularly attended from so successful, proves to me the becoming deferweek to week, we shall find it a great auxiliary ence you have for the mother that cradled both in promoting the work of God, for they cannot you and me. Go on, Sir, go on; stop not here.

THE ROSE BUD.

" Poor Lily !" said, or rather sighed, Rachel portance, there is a sad departure from the sim- her young brother Arthur; and in a moment plicity of the gospel. "It is the little foxes that spoil the vines, for the vines have tender grapes." laid his cold nose in her hand and whined symdeemer, "Should not be conformed to this world, anxiety. After gazing wistfully for a moment but be transformed by the renewing of their minds, from the window, against which the chilling sleet that they prove what is that good and acceptable was driven furiously, Rachel turned to a little rose bush that stood beside it, and began loosen-Our members, one and all, must employ per- ing the soil around the root, although it was besonal effort for the immediate conversion and sal- fore as mellow as the little stick resting against vation of sinners. This is one of the most im- the rim of the jar, and precisely the right quantiportant duties of the Christian. Every one who loves the Lord, should make all possible efforts "It will blow out by to-morrow," remarked

"I suppose it will," said his sister, and then

" Poor Lily !" "So pale and sweet."
"And so fragile. Just like her."

The boy was evidently anxious to say a com-

Rachel and Arthur were the only children of multitude of sins? Unless we do it, in all prob- good old farmer Blair; but there was another ability sinners will die and be damned for ever, who was as a sister to them, and a daughter, a whom we might have saved, and "their blood well beloved and affectionate daughter, to their will be required at our hands."

will be required at our hands."

well beloved and all dectronate daughter, to their parents. Lilian Moore was a dear little orphan "Would that all the Lord's people were cousin, who had been for six months only an in-

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then, be deterred from seeking holiness, in view of the above objection.

It is affirmed that Christian holiness involves the impossibility of growing in grace according to the apostles injunction, "Grow in grace." It is confidently asked, "Can a person be more than holy, or more than perfect?" Now, perfection is a relative term. No one is absolutely perfect but God. Angels are imperfect when compared with him. Men are imperfect when compared with him. See that by Christian holiness, I do doors," and raising the dead. It has secured the outpouring of the Holy Ghost, and great revivals to a redeemed soul, once polluted by sin, but now to a redeemed soul, once polluted by sin, but now to find the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the should the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the property of stated times and seasons for prayer, joined with the property of stated times and seas parting gift to her cousin was a beautiful rose father Abraham had at his years.

gan to droop; and then she feared her sweet cousin was in trouble, and wrote a letter of inquiry; but Lilian was in usual health, and even civilized world, and the gold Spain annually remore than usual spirits. The gentle, simple, ceived from her South American colonies exceed-spiritually lovely girl, who had traversed the greenwood, and been delighted with the song of

And now, what has this old man seen in his ness, and was vexed to find that she could be Turkey imbecile and weak to the extremest degrieved at any thing which made Lily happy.

the rose bush was more judicious, and it gradu- driven out of her thirteen colonies, where now ally improved, until, to the delight of the whole exist twenty-nine States and twenty millions of As the holidays drew near, old farmer Blair Messenger.

began to make preparations for bringing home the favorite. His sleigh was newly painted, a string of bells and a new buffalo robe were purchased, and his good lady had duly prepared the double yarn mittens and the mufflers, before any one had dreamed of the possibility of a disappointment. Then came a letter saying that Lilian was ill-it was only a slight cold, taken at an evening party, but it would probably detain her until after Christmas. A cloud, during that day and the ensuing one, rested on every thing at the farm house, and at evening another letter came. Lilian was no better: indeed she might be worse. She was feverish, and seemed quite unlike her usual self; and poor Mrs. Brayton scarce knew she will get well again."

hearthstone, and shovelled away the snow that self, my love," said the dying father; looked on the ruined treasure calmly, and only tion, sung the following stanzas:sighed, " Poor Lily!" as she had done the evening previous. Cold water was the only remedy that Arthur could devise; but it was useless .-The frozen bud soon drooped, and they knew that the expected flower had perished.

With the blighted rose bud had passed all Rachel's anxiety. She was very sad, but no longer restless; for, as I have before said, her devotion to the flower was tinged with superstition. and she imagined it closely linked with her cousin's destiny. I said imagined, and I suppose it is what the world would say; but I know not why the gentle and pure in spirit, and the beautiful in person, may not have their types in birds and flowers, and the other frail things to which they seem so closely allied.

Rachel Blair laid the blighted bud away, and old her brother Arthur that she was sure their sweet cousin had gone to heaven to join her sister angels. And so she had. When she was brought back to them, her hands were crossed upon her breast within the coffin, and sorrowfully they laid her down in the humble church yard, among the flowers she loved so well while

The blighted bud has grown hard and dry, but Rachel still preserves it among her most precious treasures; and the blossoms from the parent tree, which still flourishes, are thrown on Lilian's grave.—Arthur's Magazine.

EVENTS IN A SINGLE LIFE.

ing in the Tabernacle. As he sat on the plats commendation, should it be said to me, ers; was employed in various services, and had ments, and use a naked edge on the enemy.—
hunted Indians in this State, and Tories also.— Rev. Robert Hall.

parting gift to her cousin was a beautiful rose bush that she had brought with her to the farm house, and that seemed almost identified with herself.

"Take care of it," she said, "till I come back. Aunt Brayton has promised that I shall spend the holidays here, and you must have a rose to give on New Year's morning—do you hear, coz? A real rose, with its own sweet smell to it, and not a flower cut out of painted muslin."

Perhaps Lilian forgot her rose bush, and thought no more of the gift she had asked; but it is certain that Rachel did not. She had never eared for flowers before; for the heart is in a time that strange events have crowded history in the long life of this venerable man. He was born three years only after Washington. George II. was then on the English throne; Louis XV. on that of France; Ferdinand VI., son of Philip V., ruled in Spain; and Frederick the Great had just commenced his reign. The Empress Catharine held sway in Russia, and Poland was a mighty and independent kingdom, under Augustus of Saxony. The population of the thirteen colonies was a little rising two millions; and from the banks of the Hudson, stretching west to the Mississippi, was an unbroken forest, filled with eared for flowers before; for the heart is in a the Mississippi, was an unbroken forest, filled with great measure the regulator of the taste; but the a savage for, where the white man dared not remembrance of the absent idol hallowed this rose bush, and her devotion to it increased, until there mingled with it a deep tinge of superstition. She shielded it from even sun and rain until it be-

the robin and bob-o-link, now told of the exhilerating pleasures of the city, and seemed to love throne, one of whom reigned sixty years; the dythem. Rachel wept, and wondered if Lily would be ashamed of the old farm house, and her country cousins, when summer came again; and then she blamed her heart for its distrust and selfishgree. France and Spain no longer own an As winter approached, Rachel's treatment of acre of ground on our continent, and England ally improved, until, to the delight of the whole family, a tiny bud pressed out from the midst of the green leaves. O! how watchfully did Rachel guard that bud. Arthur's eyes glistened with satisfaction as he looked upon it; and even old Carlo, the house dog, seemed to understand that it was something too precious for a dog to appreciate.

As the helidays draw near old furmer Blair.

AFFLICTION.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

With silence, only, as their benediction, God's angels come, Where, in the shadow of great affliction, The soul is dumb!

God calls our loved ones; but we lose not wholly What he hath given; They live on earth, in thought and deed, as truly As in His heaven.

word and every moment of misspent to go to the child, for a better or more loving one thing strikingly beautiful and touching in the circumstances of his death. "His sweetest song you bring her back with you," said Rachel, as was the last he sung;" the "Requiem." He she saw her parents seated in the sleigh on the had been employed upon this exquisite piece for Christmas morning that had long been the subject several weeks, his soul filled with inspirations o of bright anticipations. "Tell Aunt Brayton we richest melody, and already claiming kindred will nurse her -O so carefully! And I am sure with immortality. After giving it its last touch, and breathing into it that undying spirit of song The old people had been gone almost a week, which was to consecrate it through all time, as and it was now the last evening of the year .- his "cycnean strain," he fell into a gentle and Herald for a long time. They have led me to think over the history of the church, during the twenty-five years I have been a member to her brother's encouraging words—

and it was now the last evening of the year.—
Sadly did Rachel turn from the window; and strangely tremulous was her voice, as she replied to her brother's encouraging words—

to her brother's encouraging words—

and it was now the last evening of the year.—
Sadly did Rachel turn from the window; and daughter Emilie awoke him. "Come hither," to her brother's encouraging words—

to her brother's encouraging words—

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The was now the last evening of the year.

The was now the was now the window; and the year.

The was now the was now the was now the yea Sadly did Rachel turn from the window; and quiet slumber. At length the light footsteps of his "No, no, Arthur, they will not come to-night! Requiem—my Requiem—is finished." "Say not so, dear father," said the gentle girl, inter-O what anxious hearts sought rest in the rupting him as tears stood in her eyes: "You farm house that night! Early in the morning must be better-you look better, for even now Arthur was astir; for who could sleep when the your cheek has a glow upon it. I am sure we fate of a loved one was so uncertain? Arthur will nurse you well again; let me bring you built a fire and kindled it into a blaze; swept the something refreshing." "Do not deceive yourhad, during the night, drifted in before the door; wasted form can never be restored by human and then he went and looked at the bud they had aid. From heaven's mercy alone do I look for watched so carefully, to see if it had opened .- aid, in this my dying hour. You spoke of re-The leaves looked stiff and half transparent, with freshment, my Emilie-take these, my last notes a delicate tracery of white along their edges; and -sit down to my piano here-sing with them the the poor boy clasped his hands together in silent consternation, while the tears gushed from his more hear those tones which have been so long eyes, and rolled unheeded down his brown cheek.

my solacement and delight." Emilie obeyed,
In a moment he was joined by Rachel; but she and with a voice enriched with tenderest emo-

> Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore, And the race of immortals begun.

Spirit! look not on the strife Or the pleasures of earth with regret; Pause not on the threshold of limitless life, To mourn for the day that is set.

Spirit! no fetters can bind, No wicked have power to molest; There the weary, like thee-the wretched shall find A haven, a mansion of rest.

Spirit! how bright is the road For which thou art now on the wing ! Thy home it will be, with thy Savior and God, Their loud hallelujah to sing.

upon the low, melancholy notes of the piece, and then, turning from the instrument, looked in silence for the approving smile of her father. It was the still, passionless smile which the rapt and joyous spirit had left-with the seal of death upon those features.

PRETTY PREACHING.

I am tormented with the desire of preaching

better than I can. But I have no wish to make fine, pretty sermons. Prettiness is well enough when ness is in place. I like to see a pretty child, a Dr. Harvey, a Baptist clergyman, one hundred pretty flower; but in a sermon, prettiness is out and eleven years old, preached on Thursday even- of place. To my ear, it would be any thing but form, he did not appear so old; but when he have given us a pretty sermon." If I were upon rose, his short and stunted figure, diminished, not trial for my life, and my advocate should amus enfeebled by age, and the tones of his voice- the jury with his tropes and figures, burying his his hesitancy, broken syllables, and snow white argument beneath a profusion of the flowers of hair, all testified his extreme old age. He rhetoric, I would say to him, "Tut, man, you preached on temperance—said he was an uned-care more for your vanity than for my hanging.

Put yourself in my place—speak in yiew of the preached on temperance—said he was an uned-ucated man, and finally, when requested to give some account of his own life, he observed he could recollect the events of a hundred years ago—that he was a poor boy, working about, and had joined the Minute Men during the Revo-lution; had served under several command—in the day of battle he will tear away the orna-

OFFICE OVER We. 1 Committ. No. 40,

BENEFIT OF AFFLICTION.

Bome time ago, a few ladies were reading the third thapter of Malacchi, "Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me," &c. One of the ladies gave it as her opinion, that the fuller's soap, and the refiner of silver, were only the same image, intended to convey the same view of the sanctifying influences of the grace of Christ. "No," said another, "they are not just the same image, these in ences of the grace of Christ. "No," said another, "they are not just the same image; there is something remarkable in the expression in the third verse, 'He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver.'" They all said, that possibly it might be so. This lady was going into the town, and she promised to see a silversmith, and report to them what he said on the subject. She went, without telling him the object of her errand, and begged to know the process of refining silver, which he fully described to her. "But do you sit, sir?" "O, yes, madam, I must sit, with my eye steadily fixed on the furnace; since, if the silver remain too long, it is sure to be injured."

She at once saw the beauty, and the comfort, too, of the expression, "He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver." Christ sees it needful to put his children into the furnace; but he is seated by the side of it. His eye is steadily intent on the work of purifying, and his wisdom and his love are both engaged to do all in the best man-ner for them. Their trials do not come at random; the very hairs of their head are all numbered. As the lady was returning to tell her friends what she had heard, just as she turned from the shop door, the silversmith called her back, and said that he had forgot to mention one thing; and that was, that he only knew that the process of purifying was complete, by seeing his own image in the silver. When Christ sees his image in his people, his work of purifying is accomplished,

#### BENJAMIN WEST.

Every fresh aspect of West's early life had something in it remarkable and romantic. In his youth he was attacked by a fever; and when good nursing and good medicine began to remove his complaint, another adversary invaded his repose. This was a shadowy illusion, which, like an image in a dream, was ever unstable, and changing state as well as hue. It came first visible in the shape of a cow, which, entering one side of the house, walked over his bed and vanished. A sow and litter of pigs succeeded. His sister thought him delirious, and sent for a physician; but his pulse had a recovering beat in it, his skin was moist and cool, his thirst gone, and every thing betokened convalescence. While the doctor stood puzzled about a disease which had such healthy symptoms, he was alarmed by West assuring him that he saw the figures of several friends passing at that moment across the roof. Conceiving these to be the professional visions of a raving artist, he prescribed a draught which would have brought sleep into all the eyes of Argus, and departed. As he went, up rose West, and discovered that all those visitations came through a knot hole in the shutters, which threw into the darkened room whatever forms were passing along at the time. He called in his sister, and showed her the apparent gliding along the ceiling. On recovering, he made various experiments, which he communicated to a painter of the name of Williams, who found it to be what best, so God takes those nearest his bosom, who most brightly reflect his image. Holiness is an office to be thus useful indispensable condition of seeing and enjoying God. It is an essential pre-requisite to a rapid growth in his grace or favor. The objection here well are is thus seen to be totally unsound. Yet it met is thus seen to be totally unsound. Yet it here is thus seen to be totally unsound. Yet it here is the remember well are in order to be thus useful usual self; and poor Mrs. Brayton scarce knew when visiting our friends, we should resolve, by the grace of God, to leave a good impression, one that will tell for God and the welfare of souls in eternity, whither we are fast hastening, met is thus seen to be totally unsound. Yet it here is thus seen to be totally unsound. Yet it here is the seen to be totally unsound. Yet it here is the seen to be totally unsound. Yet it here is the seen to be totally unsound. There is some every idle word and every moment of missent the ceiling. On recovering, he made various exwent on the usual self; and poor Mrs. Brayton scarce knew when the ceiling. On recovering, he made various exwent of what to do with her, for she begged continually to be taken to her dear old uncle and cousins.—

The old man shed tears, (he had not wept when built soon be called to render an account for sister,) and the good dame was sure they ought the praise due to collate-

# A PARAGRAPH FOR PARENTS.

Mothers! if you would train up your children to be useful members of society, keep them from running about the streets. The school of vice is the streets. There the urchin learns the vulgar oath or the putrid obsenity.

For one lesson at the fireside, he has a dozen

in the kennel. Thus are scattered the seeds of falsehood, gambling, theft and violence. Mothers, as you love your own flesh and blood, make your children cling to the hearth-stone. Love home yourselves; sink the roots deep among your domestic treasures; set an example in this as in all things, which your offspring may follow. It is a great error, that children may be left to run wild in every sort of street temptation for several years and that it will then be time enough to break them in.

This horrid mistake makes half our spendthrifts. gamblers, thieves and drunkards. No man would raise a colt, or an ox, on such a principle; no man would suffer the weeds to grow in his garden for any length of time, saying he could eradicate them at any time. Look at this matter. parents! See more especially, that your children are not out at night, loitering around some coffee-house or theatre. Mothers, make your children love home, and by all means encourage them to love you better than all other human beings.-Church Chron.

# THE TWO WORLDS.

There is a world where no storms intrude-a haven of safety against the tempest of life. A little world of joy and love, of innocence and tranquility. Suspicions are not there, nor jeal-ousies, nor falsehoods, with their double tongue, nor the venom of slander. Peace embraceth i with outspread wings. Plenty broodeth there .-When a man entereth it, he forgets his sorrows and cares, and disappointments; he openeth his heart to confidence, and to pleasures not mingled with remorse. This world is the home of a vir-

There is a world where the storm rages, and the tempest riots wildly. A world where love and joy enter not, and from whence innocence flieth affrighted away. Jealousy is there, and anger and hate. Slander and falsehood, twin sisters, abide there. Peace departeth from it.-When a man entereth it, he returneth not again, for the dead are there. This world is the dwelling of a woman who has forsaken the guide of her youth, and forgotten the covenant of her God; whose house is in the way to hell, going down to the chambers of death.

# BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION.

The following illustration is from the writings of one of the old English divines.

What, in reality, is the distance between the faithful Christian on earth, and the spirits of the just made perfect? It is as if, in an apartment filled with bright lights, and burning clearly, there were one, dimmed by the earthen vase which subdues and almost darkens its lustre. You have only to shiver the vase of clay, and the light it enshrines shall beam forth, undimmed amongst death, of the spirit of the Christian from the "earthly house of this tabernacle," to its full, un-clouded shining, amidst its kindred lights in

siding Elder to give some account of the camp-meeting held in Harrington, Me., Sept. 14th.

As we had had no meetings of this kind on the district the past year, it was thought by some of our ministerial brethren and others, that this very imministerial brethren are some of the complex of the co ministerial brethren and others, that this very important, and heretofore useful means of grace ought to be revived. Though some of us were rather skeptical on the subject, when the meeting was finally appointed, we recolved to prepare for it and help sustain it. The Methodist societies being small and distant from each other, we did not expect a large number of tents, or a great gathering. The congregation was larger than we expected to see.

While in the grove, those beautiful lines by Bryant came swelling up from the depths of the soul

ant came swelling up from the depths of the soul for utterance. And as they are so appropriate, and breathe so much of the spirit of camp-meetings, the reader will pardon their introduction here.

"The groves were God's first temples. Ere man learned To hew the shaft, and lay the architrave, And spread the roof above him-ere he formed The lofty vault to gather and roll back The sound of anthems,—in the darkling wood, Amidst the cool and silence, he knelt down And offered to the Mightiest solemn thanks And supplication.

" Ah. why Should we, in the world's riper years, neglect God's ancient sanctuaries, and adore Only among the crowd, and under roofs That our frail hands have raised! Let me, at least Here, in the shadow of this aged wood. Offer one hymn: thrice happy if it find

Though the grove was not the most pleasant as desirable, yet, while we sat in the congregation of the righteous, listening to the servants of God as they dispensed his word, looking upward through the trees and beholding the stars of evening, we could forbear exclaiming :-

> "Father, thy hand Hath reared these venerable columns; thou Didst weave this verdant roof."

We could say the first evening, from the evidence given by the Spirit, in the words of our venerated founder, "The best of all is, God is with us." For we had hardly knelt down and offered to God solemn thanks and supplication, before the Spirit's sanctify-ing and life-giving power was felt in the soul. It was evident that we had access to the throne of grace in the name, and through the merits of the great Me diator, and we were convinced that God had recorded his name there, and that as we assembled from time to time, he would accept our sacrifice of a broken heart and a contrite spirit of prayer and

The order of the meeting was generally good.— The people came on to the encampment respectfulgave good attention to the preaching of the spel. There was a little disposition manifested r some of the "baser sort" to disturb us, but when they learned that we had an efficient committee they thought it safest to obey the rules of the meet ing. The influence of such persons is not so bad as some might suppose, as no respectable person w associate with them, and those who do are as bad al-ready as sin can make them. May God have mer-cy on them. The influence of the meeting, I think, was good. I saw persons of other denominations who appeared to be interested.

preaching was experimental and practical. and all seemed to preach with the Holy Ghost sent ry of God. May the word prove a savor of life unto In the tents, during our social meetings, God in Christ was present to save, and, at times, in power and great glory. Several backsliders were reclaimed and made happy again in a Savior's love. Some sin-ners manifested a desire for salvation through Christ, while many of the people of God were very much encouraged and strengthened, their love to God and man increased, their faith made strong in the God of their salvation. O yes, many of us did feel to say,—"Allelujah, for the Lord God omnipotent

Stevens, is always a solemn time with those who deeply feel the vast importance of the salvation of mmortal spirits. I think it was a solemn time around the encampment. Though I was not absent from our tent. I heard strong cries going up God who has power on earth to forgive sin, and I have no doubt that as the pleadings of the spent spirit died away on the stillness of the midnight air, the returning angels, who had carefully watched the struggles of God's children, bore back to heaven the thrilling news—the dead is alive, the lost is found! The scene in our tent was inexpressibly interesting to me. I had not experienced such an agonizing with God since the hour of my conversion, and many others said, "I will not let thee go except thou ble me." God sanctified some souls, and others were abundantly blessed. While we, at times, silently adored God, we could say, and feel more than we

The last evening came, and this you know, Bo

" O is not this a holy spot! "I'is the high place of freedom's" birth! The holiest spot of all the earth?"

May we "stand fast thereunto in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage." EDWIN A. HELMERSHAUSEN. Columbia, Me. Sept. 21.

\*Spiritual freedom.

# WESTON CAMP-MEETING.

Br. Stevens.-Permit me, through the Herald, to say a word for the encouragement of those who are laboring for the salvation of souls. Our camp-meet ing at Weston has just closed. The weather was beautiful, and considering the number that tented upon the ground, and the size of our congregations it has been one of the best I ever attended. Good order prevailed throughout. God was with us in power. It is impossible to tell exactly all the good done. As near as we could calculate, about 40 were converted, about 40 re claimed, and 60 bore testimony to a clean heart This, as there were but 12 tents and a thin popula tion around us, is, we think, a great work. All came in the name of the Lord, and preachers and brethrer labored with as much faithfulness as I ever witnessed We are expecting this meeting will do much for us, and good days are already dawning upon many parts of this district, and we are looking for glorious times in all our borders. May God hasten the re-C. R. HARDING. Springfield, Sept. 23.

# UNCASVILLE CAMP-MEETING.

This feast of tabernacles was furnished in a pleas ant grove, on the west bank of the river Thames, midway between New London and Norwich, and not more than seven miles from either place. Its contiguity to these large towns, and the extra facili-ties for running to and fro furnished by the railroad and steamboats, induced inultitudes to visit it, who although in the main perfectly orderly, yet caused degree of confusion among themselves, incidental to such moving masses. This confusion many of them associated with the meeting itself, and could not understand how it could be a place very favorable to the worship of God; while, on the other hand, (with as little reflection,) it was equally difficult for those w remained quietly within the worshipping assembly-realizing that the angel of the Lord was encampin round about them-to understand how any could come within the sacred enclosure, and not be con strained to confess, "Surely the Lord is in this place and I knew it not; it is none other but the house of

God, and the gate of heaven." I think, however, that those who composed the staming of the meeting were less benefitted than they would have been in a more retired place; and as such receive the principal good which is realized during the progress of such meetings, it appears to eratum to select our camp grounds at a

tance from such thoroughfares. Yet it may be that there were more conversi than there would have been in a more retired place A brother who had charge of the public prayer meet ings, and hence the best opportunity of judging, told me, on Friday afternoon, that he judged one hundred conversions had been realized, without making any account of doubtful cases; and there were certainly more after this, during the evening and night, (for many "wrestled till the break of day,") than there had been in an equal portion of any former part of

ever any one may have, in reference to camp-meet-ings, or camp-meeting conversions, we call the number fifty, or forty, if any one requires it, what an off-set is this against the few extra sneers or reproaches, and expenses, too, which may have been realized in the "getting up" and sustaining of this meeting! Notwithstanding all the new light we have had in reference to the propriety of camp-meetings, "my voice is still for war." I go for the campaign. And so long as I trace my own happy conversion (though indirectly) to the influence of a camp-meeting, and see glittering before my eyes some o luminaries of the church, who are the fruit of such meetings, I can but exclaim, Palsied be that hand that stays them. May they be continued co-extensive with the Herald which proclaims their success.

# HERALD AND JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1846.

PRESENT PLAN OF QUARTERLY CON-FERENCES.

The plan of the last General Conference, by which several appointments are combined in the same Quarterly Conference, has been much complained of,

This arrangement tends to re-awaken the sentiment of unity among the societies By assembling to- of the American churches. gether and doing their respective business as a common responsibility, their several interests as societies become identified, in their sympathies, at least, and that pure old homebred feeling which once made Methodists regard all their churches as but one family, is brought again into play. This common sympathy is worth much; it is a most precious element in the public sentiment of any organization, and it is not without its practical advantages in the mutual encouragement and mutual aid which it often

can be usually assembled in the Quarterly Confer- promote, and the means to be employed to accomence of a single appointment. Two good old max-plish that object, it is the most sublime spectacle the the multitude of counsellers there is wisdom." Often The Queen and Parliament sink into insignificance the local affairs of a society become perplexed by in the comparison. It is an event which, could misunderstandings and parties among its members. have foreseen its grandeur and magnificence, my ea-These influences go into the Quarterly Conferences, gerness to have at ended would have been much and may defy all sober or impartial proceedings. greater. I have been here a fortnight, one week at-How much safer would it be, in such instances, to tending the preliminary meetings, which were excombine, as is done by the present arrangement, with ceedingly interesting, and one the public. There neighboring and disinterested charges, the cooler are about sixty delegates from America, and some and unbiassed judgment of which might control of the choicest spirits; Dr. Beecher, Dr. Patton, of such party aberration.

present plan, such cases are, to a considerable ex- this meeting. tent, put beyond local prejudices, by being subject to France, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany, united in the Quarterly Conference.

mutual relations, it will tend to fit us for more thor- I have scarcely heard an unkind remark through the ough co-operation in all our common interests, and whole, and on all points of importance they have will aid not a little in preparing us for a limited re- voted unanimously. tuen to the circuit system. Its inconveniences we what interest the representatives of the different so- tact and best spirit for the work, and I am sure no circuit bounds, no district, or even Conference spoken of with honor in all eternity. lines, were sufficient to demark the common feeling of suffering, and yet of exulting victory which charther business of the meeting has been progressing acterized the connection. Away with the petty lo- pleasantly. The greatest diversity is compatible the Lord; that our great work is not to rear up local duced for discussion is sifted and canvassed to the incrust and bind within their limits our whole eccle- until all points are settled, and then it passes gene siastical being, but that it is to spread holiness over ally unanimously. the land and the world, and that every local pulsa. The plan fixed upon is a combination of differen Let the afflictions of our brethren every where, be common. There will not be a central organization sermon or a prayer meeting.

# THE CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE.

Now that the London Convention has been held. it becomes a question, What practical application of its principles should be made by the denominations which have co-operated in it?

Doubtless, the committees of the Alliance will have practical suggestions to make. We await the detail of their reports with no little interest. These suggestions will, however, relate chiefly, we presume, to the items enumerated in the proceedings of the body, viz., the statistics of Popery, Infidelity, Evangelical Protestanism, the best modes of connecting the churches, of counteracting Popery and skepticism, of promoting the observance of the Sabbath,

The chief instrumentality of the convention for promoting Christian union is, doubtless, its example; and, most felicitous remarks greeted his brother with the n this respect, its influence must be valuable,-Never was there a more remarkable and harmonious the two countries might ever stand together, side by of the apostles, martyrs and angels, must have thronged over that assembly with exultation. The nere fact of such an assemblage of great and devout men from all parts of Protestant Christendom, for the single purpose of affirming the unity of God's people, is an idea full of power; and its silent eloquence will be like the voice of many trumpets to the church. It will lead to reflection, conversation and prayer on the subject, and the genial idea will work as leven in the mass of religious sympathy throughout the Protestant world.

One thought, and a powerful one, in connection with this great attempt, will be the consciousness that we have committed ourselves to it before God the slaves liberated by the will of Mr. Randolph. and the world. We cannot retreat or fail without were, for the present, living in that place. Having a disgrace, and something much worse than disgrace- curiosity to see them, I went, on the Sabbath, in com a demoralizing reaction. All earnest spirits among pany with a friend, to a Sabbath school in which nearly us, yearning for the harmony of the evangelical all of them are receiving instruction. It was a most hosts, and contending for the faith once delivered to affecting sight. They were all very ignorant, many the saints, will now feel that the opportune occasion so ignorant that they could not tell how many fingers has come for the assertion of Christian unity, and the they had upon their hand; but most appeared quite claim of Christian fellowship among all evangelical anxious to learn. Some could scarcely restrain their parties. The spirit of rancorous controversy will be joy as they learned the name of a letter, or discovrebuked in the name of the vows plighted at London. ered the connection between a word and the thing

But suppose that, in order to meet the prejudices, the checked by the same impressive reference; the five of the young men, none of them probably under efforts another similar institution, we have again a stidiousness, or want of charity, or faith, or what courtesies of ministerial intercourse in our larger twenty years of age. (though one did not know how the terminal institution, we have again communities, will, in like manner, be promoted; and above all, the feeling so stringent every where of sectarian exclusiveness, of suspicion and jealousy, will stand repreved and refuted through all our ranks.-Thank God for this great idea of harmonizing the Protestant world; practical plans or not, this will go forth over the Christian communities, like the sun in his strength.

ZION'S HERALD AND

Such will be the tendencies of what has already been done; but we expect more direct practical applications of the great principles propounded at London. We think it becomes the American delegates particularly to propose to our churches some terms of fraternization by which the ends of the convention may be more fully attained among us. The American churches have participated in the great movement only by separate and distant delegations. The churches of England have had a much more immediate connection with it. The presence of the convention in their midst, the entertainment of its members with their hospitality, and the long series of preliminary meetings held in various portions of the country, has spread the spirit of the movement all over the land, and no doubt the temper of the different sects, especially as it affects their relations to each other, will be generally modified by these considerations. But it is otherwise with us. Unless some more ostensible recognition of the principles of the as attended by many inconveniences. There is some convention is made by our churches, there is danger truth in these complaints, but not so much, we think, that we may pass it by with general expressions of as is represented. This arrangement we consider satisfaction, and continue as distant from each other well adapted to aid us in that partial return to the as heretofore. We think it would tend much to itinerant system which we have lately advocated. give effect to the London proceedings, if public The committee of the General Conference that re- meetings, made up of the different churches, could ported it, had, indeed, such a result in view. The be held in all our larger communities, to recognize old Quarterly Conferences were substantially of this and promote the designs of the convention. We would not urge particular measures, but suggest merely the necessity of some further steps on the part

# CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

THE CONVENTION. LONDON, Aug. 22. The conference for forming the Evangelical Alliance is one of the most august bodies of men ever assembled in the world. There are about one thousand in attendance of the greatest and This combination of appointments brings together best men that live in the world. When the characgreater amount of experience and wisdom than ter of the men is considered, the object they seek to ms say, that in "union there is strength," and "in world has ever seen since man lived upon the earth. New York, Dr. Cox, Dr. Mason, Dr. DeWitt, with This advantage would especially be found in cases Dr. Olin, Dr. Peck, Dr. Emory, &c. Some of the f trial. It sometimes happens that local excitement American delegates are becoming quite celebrated. against a defendant renders an impartial trial almost Dr. Cox is the most popular speaker in the assembly. npracticable, even when appealed to the Quarterly A sacred and devotional spirit pervades the meet-Conference, and doubtless many a good man has ings. Much time is spent in prayer, and a halgone to his grave, feeling through his whole life the lowed influence pervades the assembly in an uncruel injustice of such partial proceedings. On the common degree. I anticipate glorious results from

examination and decision of all the societies have all their representatives here, and we some times have speeches and singing in all those lan-This arrangement, then, has its advantages as well guages. There has been some warm discussion, disadvantages. By reviving the sentiment of our and great talents have been brought into collision, yet

Sir Cullen Fardley Smith, Baronet, presides over do not consider serious. It is sometimes asked, the meeting, and I think he displays the happiest cieties can have in each others' separate business? the crown of Victoria does not confer so great an We cannot hear such a question without affliction honor, as an election to this office. While her name and mortification. We never hear it without recall- may go down to coming generations on the pages of ing those good days of the universal trial, and uni- history, his name will be embalmed in the affections versal triumph of Methodism, when no parish limits, of Christ's universal church to the end of time, and

calisms of these times! Let us feel that we are in with the greatest unity, and every proposition intro temples, which, like the shell of the oyster, are to bottom, and amendment after amendment is made,

tion is but the beating of the great common heart .- organizations upon principles which they all hold in considered our afflictions; and their success ours, but a concentration of principles. There will prob If such a spirit should again pervade our churches, ably be an organization in England, one in France, we should not hesitate at the task of riding or walk- one in Germany, and one in America. Yesterday ing a few miles, to labor with our brethren in the was the first great public meeting in Exeter Hall .business of Christ's church, any more than our fath- Every corner was filled, and it was estimated that ers thought it a task to go to the same trouble for a there were six thousand persons present. The meeting continued from eleven to three o'clock, and the interest was intense to the very last. There were fourteen speeches made, most of them of a very high order, while the responses of the audience were almost deafening. The Earl of Roden made a fine speech, but the Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel made the best, though all of them were good. Dr. Peck, of New York, speaks this evening. The meeting is at six o'clock.

Aug. 27. The public meeting was more crowded than yesterday, and some of the speeches excellent, and fine specimens of eloquence. Dr. Patton, of N. Y., excited great applause. Rev. J. A. James made a splendid speech, in the course of which he remarked that what they now saw was in part the realization of a hint given him in a letter from Dr. Patton, of N. Y. And now, after the preliminaries had been gone through with, they were permitted to meet on the platform of the Alliance, and to shake hands together; on which he took his hand, and in some of the side, on the platform of the Evangelical Alliance, to the end of time. The applause was deafening for a long time.

The above are extracts from a letter to Br. Richard Livesey, to whom we acknowledge our obligation

# AMERICAN HEATHEN.

Randolph's Negroes-Their Sunday School-Ignorance. While attending the late session of the Ohio Conference in Piqua, I learned that about two hundred of The sectarian discussion of the religious press will signified. Upon returning to my lodgings, I found

old he was,) sitting in a circle near the door, with each his primer in hand, trying to learn the alphabet. After aiding them awhile, I questioned them a little respecting their religious knowledge; when, to my astonishment. I found that two of them did not know that they had souls. The other three had " heard their preacher say they had;" but one of them supposed that his soul and body were the same, and the other two that the soul was nothing but the breath.— The Lord is with us in power and great glory, on Though some of them had heard of God, none of Dudley station. Although we have had and still them had any thing like a scriptural idea of his being or attributes. Two of them, at least, had no the Lord is on our side. Christ is our captain, he knowledge of such a being as Jesus Christ. Those will lead us forth in the right way, and we are conwho " had heard the preacher talk about him," knew fident that nothing can harm us while we keep near nothing of his nature, knew not to what order of him and do not follow afar off. The power of God beings he belonged. They had heard the preacher has been displayed among us, in the conviction, consay he was in heaven, but whether he had ever lived version, reclaiming and sanctification of souls, and upon the earth, they could not tell. None of them the work still goes on. The brethren are strong in had any idea of his having died to save them. - the Lord, full of faith and the Holy Ghost. We are

revelation from God. own feelings. I will just add, that the ignorance of is reviving his work in this place." these unfortunate people is evidently not the result of stupidity, for most with whom I conversed manifested quite an aptness to learn; some, indeed, ex-They are ignorant, because knowledge has been lately noticed in the Herald, is in powerful and con-Alas for those who are in grosser darkness.

Yours truly, F Ohio Wesleyan University, Sept. 16. F. MERRICK.

## N. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY:

Br. Stevens .- Knowing that you and the readers of the Herald feel deeply interested in the welfare of our seminaries of learning, I forward you a few lines in reference to the prosperity of the New character and improvement of the students.

Our number is one hundred and seventy, most of do to be saved?" and we most ardently pray that power of Satan to God. they may believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. Some who had wandered from the fold, have been reclaimed, and the pious students have been quickened and refreshed. The general report at our class and prayer meetings is progress; not only weekly hest and most important of all sciences.

We have a noble band of Christian youth with us. ings are exceedingly interesting and spiritual. We Lord. Amen and amen. have been favored with the judicious labors of our beloved pastor, Br. Stevens, which have proved a prayers of the church, that this blessed work may ogress, until "our sons shall be as plants grown up in their youth, and our daughters as corner stones polished after the similitude of a palace."

Yours faithfully, RICHARD S. RUST. Northfield, N. H., Sept. 29.

# NEWBURY SEMINARY STILL ALIVE.

Br. Stevens.-Will you permit me (who seldom troubles you with communications) to occupy a corner of the Herald in relation to Newbury Seminary and the reason I offer for introducing myself with the church. In relation to the Sabbath school enterthis matter is, that the intelligence, I fear, has gone prise, I would say that I have, since Conference, had out, that the institution above named is on the wane. I feel constrained to give it as my opinion, not from more in Union. As for papers, we have raised over party prejudice, nor on hasty examination of the matter, that it is not so. Somehow, it too frequently obtains, (and I know not for what reason,) that if a new Seminary is created, as in the case of the New and our prayer is that we may increase more and Hampshire Conference Seminary, the impression goes out that the old one is dying, as a matter of course; especially, if a change of principal and teachers should occur about the same time. You may think my intrusion uncalled for; but when I tell you, that only a short time since a gentleman from of fact? a distance accosted me with, "Your Seminary is going down here, is it not?" you will not be surprised that I am stirred to speak thus publicly, and answer this question in the negative. I will (as I understand the matter) give a few facts in relation to the present exhibit of the Seminary. My worldly business brings me almost daily in contact with very many of the students, especially the males; and it is the gen eral expression among them, that they have a principal and board of teachers, who are competent, judicious, and untiring in their efforts to promote the best interests of the school. There is at present about 140 students, mostly from a distance, i. e., but few of them residents, and the probability is, (as past experience has shown,) that at the last part of the term the number will be much larger. The boarding house is also what it should be. Br. McCudry has met our mos sanguine expectations. We are now in the fifth week of the term, and I have not heard a solitary complaint, either against the operations of the school or the boarding house.

But this is not the best part of this matter. Ther has been, from the beginning of the term, a happy state of religious feeling; and I rejoice to say, that this spirit of revival is increasing in a glorious man- op in Constantinople. ner, especially among the students. The last Sabbath and Sabbath evening, were seasons of especial interest. Br. Wood is not only untiring as to his efforts in the school, but feels (as I wish every principal and teacher did) a great interest for the spiritual yes, bless the good Lord, we already feel the coming of the Holy One-at least, in our own hearts .-Some of the slain of Satan, are being reclaimed and revived; and it is the prayer of the spiritually alive, that the work may not only increase in the school but that the stones may be dug from the heaps of the rubbish in church, and the dry bones among us live again. Pardon the length and plainness of my scribble; I will close soon. Just say to the friends of education, that we have no fears with regard to the health and life of Newbury Seminary; we don't expect to see it expire, nor be called to sing our dirge of lamentation over it, nor offer high mass for the repose of its soul. No, sir, we expect it will still live to bless thousands-intellectually and spiritually. from the Temperance Standard that a temperance The idea that things here go hard, is but the third day- society has been formed of the officers and students dream of weak anticipation on this subject: 1st, of Brown University. At the first meeting, President

Yours in the best of bonds.

GEORGE F. WELLS. Newbury, Vt., Sept. 28.

## THE CHURCHES.

DUDLEY,-Rev. J. L. Hanaford writes, Sept. 23 But one or two knew that there was such a book praying that the fire may spread all over the town as the Bible, and these did not know that it was a and melt away the snow and ice, that the dry land may appear. Glory to God, the water does begin to For the correctness of these statements, (and I could make more of a similar character,) I refer to spots. But we are expecting, by the help of the the Rev. Mr. Herr and Dr. Baker, of the Ohio Con- Lord, that we shall see it melting and running away ference, who were present, and aided in the exami-in large streams, and the ground dried and warmed nation. For the present, I offer no comments upon ready for cultivation. O may the fire burn and these facts, nor will I attempt to describe the effect spread, not only over this town, but over New Engwhich the development of them produced upon my land, that it may be heard from every quarter, "God

MARLBOROUGH, CONN.-Rev. M. Chase writes, hibiting more than ordinary powers of apprehension. Sept. 25 :- The revival in this place, which was shut out from them; and yet I was assured that Judge stantly increasing progress. We had sixty-two at the Lee, the benevolent executor of the will, who has altar for prayers, last Sabbath day and evening, most abored so faithfully for their freedom and comfort, of whom were new cases of powerful awakening. stated that they were remarkably well informed for embracing a class of persons of the first respectabilslaves, having had more than ordinary opportunities. ity in the place. The God of compassion to lost sinners was present to hear the cry of the needy, and many of them could say, "O Lord, I will praise thee, for thine anger is turned away," &c. The number converted already much exceeds the entire member- ant points. ship of the church and on trial at the commencemen of the present Conference year. We have already received nearly as many on probation as was on the record, on my arrival in this charge. The means used to accomplish this great result

was, preaching three times on the Sabbath, prayermeeting in the morning, and class-meeting in the Hampshire Conference Seminary. The present term evening. We have had but few meetings during is one of great interest, as it regards the number, the week, except class-meetings and family prayer meetings, while visiting constantly from house to house. We have increasing proof, it is not by might whom are adults, who have generally distinguished or human power souls are saved, but by the eternal themselves for exemplary deportment and improve- Spirit. Firm and unyielding faith in the gracious ment in their studies. But the most encouraging in- promise, "If we go forth weeping, bearing precious telligence that I have to communicate is, that the seed, we shall doubtless return rejoicing with special influences of the Holy Spirit are enjoyed by sheaves," and corresponding effort, will ensure conus. Several of the students have been converted, stant revival in the church of God. May the halsome of whom give promise of much usefulness to lowed flame envelop the world, and redeem a lost the church. Others are inquiring, "what they must race of fallen men from sin to holiness, from the

STAFFORD SPRINGS, CONN.—Rev. L. C. Collins writes, Sept. 23:-I would say, to the praise of God, that the great Head of the church is helping us here but daily progress in the science of salvation—the with his reviving influences. Several are rejoicing in a Savior's pardoning love, and others are daily coming to Christ. A deep feeling is manifest upon the minds who are intensely interested in the conversion of of very many who, until recently, have been open their fellow students; and they do what they can to neglecters of salvation. Our prayer is that God will bring their friends to the Savior. Our social meet-speed on the good work. My heart says, Praise the

> CHAPITON Ms -- Rev T W Gile writes : are having some revival. About half a dozen have already experienced religion. The church is wide awake, the Sabbath School progressing, the good Lord still at work. Pray for us.

> E. VASSALBORO'.-Rev. P. P. Morrill writes. Sept. 30:-Permit me tosay through the paper that the Lord s with us on this charge. Our congregations are larger since Conference, and a very happy influence is seen among the people. Our social meetings are, likewise, very spiritual, and two have been, I hope, soundly converted to God; and, upon the whole, we are looking for good times, and so says the faith of no less than seven wholly under my care and two 40 dollars, and there are of the Sunday School Advocate one hundred and fifty copies taken, and indeed, this enterprise has gone on finely all over our charge,

# QUESTION.

Are the parables of Christ fiction, or the history

NEW CHURCH AT CONSTANTINOPLE. - The New York Evangelist has a letter from Constantinople. which, speaking of the new church which the missionaries have there formed, says:

" Bishop Southwick has already denounced it in advance, and in a tract on Christian Unity, has labored hard to convince these excommunicated dissenters that their only hope of salvation is 'in returnturning to it? (the church, that is, as the whole representation of the tract leaves and encourages the Armenian reader to suppose the Armenian church) with all the heart, and humbly and peacefully submitting to its government'-by signing the Patriarch's confession of faith, which inculcates the doctrine of transubstantiation, the worship of the cross, intercession of the saints, etc.,- and being found with the priests at the time of the holy sacraments and worship'-so as to join in the adoration of the host, the worship of the cross, addressing idolatrous prayers to the 'Mother of God,' etc.! This is the testimony of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, as represented by its missionary bish-

RANDOLPH'S NEGROES.-Read Prof. Merrick's letter respecting these emancipated slaves. Where is the man, whose heart is not petrified, that can read that letter without burning indignation against the welfare of those under his care. We are expecting, "Patriarchal Institution," which thus debases human

> SANDWICH ISLANDS .- Rev. J. S. Green, missionary at the Sandwich Island, writes that several churches there are beginning to support themselves. I assure you, he says, the example of our people has done and is doing great good. The church of Wailuku, my own flock formerly for nearly twelve years, have just paid their pastor \$450, besides giving \$50 at monthly concerts. I shall meet with no opposition from my brethren of the mission, I am quite sure.

TEMPERANCE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY.-We lear when Br. C. Adams left; 2d, when Br. Baker left; Wayland, Dr. Caswell, and about one hundred stuand, of course, as Br. Hinman retires, to bless with his dents came forward and joined.

#### SABBATH SCHOOL ADVOCATE VOLUME VI.

Elimonid

We rejoice to hear of the success of this valuable periodical in our New England schools. We understand from the Agent that over 12,000 have been circu. lated regularly, since its introduction among us. We believe this is a small circulation, however, to what it deserves. We hope yet that New England will take a quarter of the 100,000 which the editor proposed for the coming volume. 25,000 S. S. Advo. cates in the N. E. churches! This is really a small number, and if the superintendants and teachers would take hold with half the energy that some of the preachers have manifested, it might easily be reached. Some of our schools have been in the habit of discontinuing their sessions during the win ter months. We would recommend a good supply of the Advocates to such schools, and our word to it, the children will not be in favor of giving up the school. Now is a good time to make an effort. A new volume commences this month. Send your or ders to G. C. Rand. No. 3 Combill.

LIDDELL & SCOTT'S GREEK-ENGLISH LEXICON -The Harpers have issued this great work in handsome style, under the editorial supervision of Prof. Drisler, of Columbia College, N. Y. This Dictionary is founded on the German work of Passow. It is pronounced without a rival in the English language. and presents the results of the vast researches of the Germans down to the latest date .- Waite, Peirce & Co., 1 Cornhill, Boston.

FINNEY'S THEOLOGY.—The lectures of Prof. Finney on Systematic Theology, delivered at Oberlin, have been published in a substantial volume, and are for sale at Crocker & Brewster's, Boston. They embrace lectures on Moral Government, together with Atone ment, Moral and Physical Depravity, Regeneration Philosophical Theories and Evidences of Regenera tion. Prof. Finney has great acuteness and equal system in his inquiries, but he lacks comprehensive ness, and is far from being orthodox in many import-

ALLOWAN, is the title of two volumes just issued by the Harpers, containing incidents of life and adventure in the Rocky Mountains. They are edited by J. Watson Webb, a well known writer, and abound in accurate and most entertaining sketches and incidents. Waite. Peirce & Co., 1 Cornhill

ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY, for Women, by Mrs Gove. Mrs. Gove is a very intelligent Quaker lady well know in New England by her lectures to ladie In the present volume she has presented her se with an excellent abridgment of the sciences anatomy and physiology, adapted to their peculiari ties of constitution and habits. It contains, also, as interesting appendix, on the water cure.- Waite. Peirce & Co., 1 Combill.

Roy's HEBREW AND ENGLISH DICTIONARY.-A second edition of this work is out and for sale a Waite, Peirce & Co.'s, 1 Cornhill. Prof. Stuart hasex pressed an unfavorable opinion of this work but his udgment is offset by the certificates of some of the best Hebrew scholars, among whom may be mentioned Rabbis Seixas, Zundel, and Lyon, and Frey, Wolfe, Hershil, Isaacs, &c. The second edition i cludes many words not in the first, and an English In dex, a valuable facility to beginners. It is only \$6:a cheap a price as any work of the kind can be sold at Mr. Roy has also issued the prospectus of a new work on the Apocalypse, which is highly commended by his friends. Specimens may be seen at Waite Prince & Co.'s. 1 Cornhill.

THE MOZART COLLECTION is a new compilation by E. Ives, Jr., a gentleman well known to musical amateurs by his valuable works. This collection contains melodies and chorals set to fifty different metres; also the celebrated Christus and Miserere by Zingarelli, with the adaptation of English words and a new method of teaching the rudiments of ma sic. Mr. Ives's method-strikes us as peculiarly e cellent; we commend it to the attention of our mi sical readers. It abolishes the old plan of transposit the names of notes upon a change of key, and po sesses many other advantages - Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Boston.

DR. WATTS' TEMPERANCE LECTURES have just been issued in Mr. Delavan's Enquirer, No. 4. The are powerful appeals, and we cannot comprehend how they can be read without conviction. We would that they were scattered all over the land Delavan's Enquirer is a valuable temperance publi cation, issued by Edward Norton, Albany, at 25 cts. single copy, or \$1 for eight copies.

THE ATHANEUM OF LITERATURE AND SCIENCE. Under this title, Child & Co., 141 Washington street have issued a new monthly, at \$2 per annum. It is devoted to useful reading, and is embellished by no merous engravings.

THE LIVING AGE.—This invaluable weekly comes to us freighted, as usual, with a rich variety of ariscles from the leading periodicals of Europe and America. Its selections are in the best taste. Waite, Peirce & Co., 1 Cornhill.

QUESTIONS ON THE BOOK OF GENESIS, by Rev. Bred. ford K. Peirce. The Book Concern has published a new Question Book with the above title, which we have examined with much satisfaction. It is chiefly exegetical, but sufficiently practical also. The whole arrangement and execution of the volume, strikes us as exceedingly happy, and we know not how it could be bettered. Waite, Peirce & Co., 1 Cornhill.

THE METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH have decided to publish their Quarterly at Nashville. They will issue also a Sunday School Advocate. Dr. Bascom is to edit

TOTAL EMIGRATION FROM GREAT BRITAIN AND RE-LAND.—The total number of emigrants, in 1845, was 93,501; in 1844, it was 70,686. The emigration of 1845 exceeded that of 1844 by 22,815. The amount of emigration in 1845 exceeded the amount in any one yearsince 1825, (inclusive,) except 1832, (103,140 emigrants;) 1840, (90,743;) 1841, (118,592;) and 1842, (128,344.) In 1843, the yearly total sunk from the last mentioned enormous sum to 57,212, but has since been steadily increasing again. The increase in 1845 over 1844 is, principally, in the emigrants to the U. S., and the British North American Colonies. To the former there emigrated, in 1841, 43,660 persons; in 1845, 58,538 persons; the emigrants to the latter amounted, in 1844, to 22,926; in 1845, 10 31,803. The emigration to the Australian colonies decreased; in 1844, it was 2,229; in 1845, only 830. To the Cape of Good Hope there is an increase from 161 in 1844, to 996 in 1845. Emigration from the United Kingdom to the West Indies has also increase ed from 596 in 1844, to 854 in 1845. Of these emi grants, only 5604 were cabin passengers.

From the

LETTER FROM Dear Br. Lane, or, I am number ers; and as I can nothing, I wish y copies of Dr. Olin No. 336, and two No. 124, for gratalso, to call you "Sketches and In "The Christian I this piece is publidone soon, I shou of that excellent p And now for the five copies of Sun work is greatly a try. Send me on on the utility of

refer to "Sketche piece in volume form, and put into this country. Sen ent. Will not our plain of the want ionary money, ei begging the mea the missionary car ery copy of Dr. Ol prayerfully read, from one to ten de the other tracts na lieving, as I do, m age indifference tal of Christ." Ne came over me wh for the first time. "Is it possible that ber, can be found cally denies our o he love of money When Christian

perishing heather God has required and required it, t sary for the perfor plain terms? Wo the face, and tell It is the solemn that the church m different spirit she until millions on n low men have die will then see tall pathway of her d sees, and her pre magnified and mu The M. E. Chur for more than a ve business to trust Go

necessary outfit for now, at this late h this great question.
I am far from s our hands, and call forth weeping, bea sheaves with us.

Summa From Mexico - B

reply to an address from will cease when I have when I see its destinie sentatives, and when I a to lay at the feet of the i on the banks of the Sabi After an examinatio power for the present, b Addresses to various breathe nothing but veng express a confident belie

a spleadid victory will ! Another decree has ernment, which declare ill a new one be forme pronounce in favor of again join the Confeder Paredes was still in t that he will be transfer Gen. Paredes, when and the force in pursi

> FRO Correspondence of t

him at the Hacienda.

of the troops intimated

I have but just time Telegraph, who arrived couple of mail bags on before, containing letter The report that Gen. confirmed. Gen. Tayl Monterey. He expects his fire on the 28th of the force was about 7000;

of spies at from 5000 to

STIRRING NEWS THE MEXICANS Advices from Camar New Orleans. At that been fought at Seralvo cans, as a force of the Cullough advancing tov of it. Intelligence of t Taylor, who immediate his troops, by forced me The Mexicans were to join the forces under operating, with a determ The next arrival at Ne gence of the highest im-

A letter to the New

dated at Seralvo, Ser ably be within camon s September. Ampudia Mr. Kendall learns that there on the 31st of Au Canales is at Marine Taylor's march to Mon' SANTA FE TAKEN OF ARM The report of the tal Kearney entered that p hoisted the U. S. flag New Mexico in possess greeted with shouts of a administered the oath towns and to the officer

Governor of New Mex

Armijo, with 4000 men

where report says a st

large army. Gen. Kea The Hutchinson the pleasure, a few we by a sojourner in Milforr nforms us that the state fit of a liberal circulat this celebrated family their trip to England, w tirely erroneous; and, fi trip were paid, it would of each. Indeed, for a family had purchased a cestor Ægis not long si that value in the whole statements, if uncontra

injury to these pleasing before the public in a pr

nth. Send your or-

red at Oberlin, have volume, and are for ston. They embrace together with Atoneravity, Regeneration, dences of Regeneracuteness and equal acks comprehensive. odox in many import-

ns. They are edited known writer, and entertaining sketches Co., 1 Combill

for Women, by Mrs. elligent Quaker lady her lectures to ladies as presented her sex nt of the sciences of pted to their peculiari-It contains, also, an water cure.- Waite

is out and for sale at ll. Prof. Stuart hasexn of this work, but his tificates of some of the g whom may be men-, and Lyon, and Frey, The second edition in first, and an English Innners. It is only \$6; as he kind can be sold at. ospectus of a new work highly commended by ay be seen at Waite,

s a new compilation by rell known to musical

LECTURES have just Enquirer, No. 4. They re cannot comprehend thout conviction. We ered all over the land. able temperance publiopies.

141 Washington street, at \$2 per annum. It is id is embellished by nu-

valuable weekly comes th a rich variety of artiodicals of Europe and n the best taste. Waite,

Concern has published a e above title, which we atisfaction. It is chiefly ractical also. The whole of the volume, strikes us we know not how it could & Co., 1 Cornhill.

South have decided to shville. They will issue ate. Dr. Bascom is to edit

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRE-

emigrants, in 1845, was orth American Colonies. ated, in 1841, 43,660 perns; the emigrants to the the Australian colonies 2,229; in 1845, only 830. there is an increase from 5. Emigration from the st Indies has also increas-4 in 1845. Of these emi in passengers.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal.

# LETTER FROM A SUPERANNUATED PREACHER.

Dear Br. Lane,-I am again on the "sick list, or, I am numbered with the superannuated preacters; and as I cannot consent to be a "drone," doin ers; and as I cannot consent to be a "drone," doing nothing, I wish you to put up four or five hundred copies of Dr. Olin's Address, published in tract form, No. 336, and two hundred copies of premium tract, No. 124, for gratuitous distribution. I beg leave, also, to call your attention to a piece found in "Sketches and Incidents," vol. ii, page 130, entitled, "The Christian Use of Money, with Examples." If this piece is published in tract form, or if it can be of that excellent piece, to aid in waking up a missio ary spirit among our people.

And now for the Sabbath schools. I want twenty

five copies of Sunday School Teacher's Guide. This work is greatly admired by the people in this countries of the countries o work is greatly annually the people in the courter, Send me one hundred copies of your best tracts on the utility of Sabbath schools. And here I must refer to "Sketches and Incidents" again. The last piece in volume two should be published in tract rm, and put into the hands of every Methodist in this country. Send me one hundred copies if consist Will not our brethren in the ministry, who complain of the want of the "right gift" for raising misbeging the means, gratuitously distribute each a few hundred copies of these powerful auxiliaries to the missionary cause! I entertain no doubt but every copy of Dr. Olin's tract, if prayerfully given, and prayerfully read, would bring into the Lord's treasury from one to ten dollars. The same may be said of the other tracts named above. Dr. Olin says, "Be-lieving, as I do, most religiously, that in the present are indifference to missions is tantamount to a deni-al of Christ." Never shall I forget the feelings which came over me when I read the passage just quoted for the first time. My heart cried out within me, 's it possible that a single person, minister or mem-ber, can be found in the M. E. Church, who practi-cally denies our only Lord and Lawgiver? And is te love of money the root of this great evil?"
When Christians talk about hard times, as a rea-

son why so little is being done for the salvation of rishing heathen, they more than intimate that God has required an important duty at their hands, and required it, too, under the most solemn sanc-tions, and still he withholds the very means necesfor the performance of that duty. Now, would any man in his senses make such a statement in plain terms? Would he dare to look his Maker in or face, and tell him that He alone was in the fault

in regard to the conversion of our race?
It is the solemn and settled conviction of my mind, that the church may continue to wait in the same infferent spirit she is now waiting, for better time until millions on millions more of our benighted fel-low men have died and gone to perdition, and she will then see taller mountains looming up in the pathway of her duty to the heathen than she now sees, and her present embarrassments will have magnified and multiplied on her hands. The M. E. Church has been waiting and figuring

more than a year, to see if it would be a safe ness to trust God for a few thousand dollars, the necessary outfit for a mission in China, and even now, at this late hour, she seems undetermined on sition. I am far from supposing we are to sit down, fold our hands, and call this trusting in God. Let us "go

forth weeping, bearing precious seed, and we shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing our sheaves with us." Very respectfully yours,

## Summary of Intelligence.

From Mexico-By Telegraph.-Santa Anna, in his reply to an address from Gen. Sallis, says:-" My functions will cease when I have re-established the nation in its rights; when I see its destinies controlled by its legitimate representatives, and when I may be able, by the blessing of beaven, to lay at the feet of the national representation, laurels plucked the banks of the Sabine." This sounds pugnacious.

After an examination of Mexican papers, the Picayun says: to our view, Santa Anna appears to have no limits to his power for the present, but his own sovereign will and pleasure. Addresses to various portions of the army, by different chiefs, breathe nothing but vengeance against the United States, and express a confident belief that under the invincible Santa Anna, a splendid victory will be achieved over the troops of this coun-

decree has been put forth by the Provisional gov erament, which declares the constitution of 1824 in full force till a new one be formed. Il pes were entertained at Vera Cruz, that Campeachy would

consunce in favor of Santa Anna, and that Yucatan would gain join the Confederation. Pare les was still in the prison of Perote, but it is intimated

that he will be transferred to Vera Cruz, and thence to exile. Gen. Paredes, when made prisoner, was on his way to ----. nd the force in pursuit consisted of 500, and came up with him at the Hacienda, on the 5th of August. The commander of the troops intimated to him the folly of resistance, and he surrendered without a struggle.

# FROM THE ARMY.

Correspondence of the New York Conrier and Enquirer.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24. I have but just time to inform you that the captain of the Telegraph, who arrived from Brazos on Friday last, found a couple of mail bags on board his boat that he knew nothing of fore, containing letters.

The report that Gen. Ampudia had arrived at Monterey is his fire on the 28th of this month, September. Gen. Taylor's Eleven Kaffirs and one colonist were killed on the occasion. force was about 7000; that of Ampudia, estimated by reports of spies at from 5000 to 8000. Yours in haste.

STIRRING NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR-

THE MEXICANS RALLYING FOR A FIGHT. Advices from Camargo to the 8th ult. have been received at New Orleans. At that date it was supposed that a battle had cans, as a force of the latter, 1000 strong, was seen by Mc-Cullough advancing towards that place and within forty miles Intelligence of the fact was sent by express to General Taylor, who immediately pressed forward with a portion of

his troops, by forced marches, to the relief of General Worth. The Mexicans were reported to be rallying from all points o join the forces under Ampudia, with whom Arista was coting, with a determination to interpose a strong and deteresistance to the further advance of the American army. The next arrival at New Orleans will doubtless bring intelli-

A letter to the New Orleans Picayane from Mr. Kendall, dated at Serulvo, Sept. 3d, says Gen. Taylor will prob- French Prince, is seized on for that purpose. sley he within cannon shot of Monterey, on the 18th or 20th of ptember. Ampudia is in Monterey with entire control .-Mr. Kendall learns that 2000 Mexican troops of the line arrved there on the 31st of August, with four pieces of field artiflery. Canales is at Marine with 6000 Rancheros, to dispute Gen. Taylor's march to Monterey.

SANTA FE TAKEN BY GEN. KEARNEY—RETREAT OF ARMIJO TO CHIHUAHUA.

The report of the taking of Santa Fe is confirmed. Gen. mey entered that place on the 18th August, and having hoisted the U. S. flag from the national palace, proclaimed New Mexico in possession of the U. S. Army, which was reeted with shouts of applause by the Mexican populace. He istered the oath of allegiance to the Alcades of small towns and to the officers of Santa Fe. He proclaimed himself Governor of New Mexico, and took quarters at the palace.-Armijo, with 4000 men, (number doubted,) fled to Chihuahua, where report says a strong resistance would be made by arge army. Gen. Kearney was preparing for a march to Chi-

The Hutchinson Family.-A gentleman who had pleasure, a few weeks since, of perusing a letter written y a sojourner in Milford, N. H., the home of the Hutchinsons. orms us that the statement which has recently had the benefit of a liberal circulation in nearly all the newspapers, that this celebrated family of vocalists had realized \$30,000 by their trip to England, was pronounced by father "Jesse" en roneous; and, further, that after all the expenses of the trip were paid, it would be doubtful if \$500 would be the share of each. Indeed, for a contradiction of the assertion that the family had purchased a farm in Milford for \$12,000, the Worcester Argis not long since stated that there was not a farm of that value in the whole town of Milford. These erroneous statements, if uncontradicted, doubtless will be of indirect injury to these pleasing singers, when again they appear

#### FOREIGN. ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN.

EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The Great Western, Capt. Hoskins, arrived in New York,

this afternoon (Sept. 30th) at 2 o'clock. The Great Western bad a rough passage of eighteen days

of the 18th of July. The Calcutta papers mention the death of Mr. Charles Thuckeray, Barrister and Advocate of the Suof Mr. Charles Thuckeray, Barrister and Advocate of the Su-preme Court. The advices from Madras are to the 25th of July, but are quite unimportant.

Ali arrived at Alexandria on the 28th, where he was received with every demonstration of respect. His Highness left on the 29th, for Cairo. There is nothing of political importance cabins and state rooms sprang to their feet, and simultaneously

every kind. Bacon and hams are rising rapidly. Indian their Creator.' corn is also increasing in value, as in fact is almost every kind. The crash to

Besborough, the newly appointed Governor of Ireland. Addresses from several of the corporations have been presented to his Excellency, to all of which he has given formal replies, glass over the main cabin, and thus forced its way below. containing special provisions as to the future conduct of his It was an awful hour. The most thoughtless amongst administration. Already has he set to work, in applying the cowered in their secret heart before a danger which none but of the laboring class in Ireland.

the magistrates of fourteen different Baronies to hold sessions for the purpose of establishing public works therein, and afmarks. Rev. Dr. Balch repeated the words of our Savior. fording employment to the many thousands who are suffering the dire and dismal effects of starvation. The "Young Ire- also in me,' commented briefly on their consoling import, and land" party are determined to continue their opposition to the then invited all present to join with him in the Lord's prayer "Liberator" and his followers.

tain degree of importance, is connected with the occupa-tion by the English of an important point in the Bay of Diego-

The Tempis mentions a rumor that, immediately after asthe Duke de Montspeniers, government will dissolve it, and so prevent a possibility of discussion. All the journals, except "Gathered". ment in business, we learn, at the sailing of the last steam-er continues, and matters are nearly in the same relative po-

## ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA. of such magnitude and power came at the ship that I thought SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The royal mail steamer Hibernia arrived Saturday morning. at about 6 1.2 o'clock.

By this arrival we have Liverpool papers to the 19th, and

Carlos had made his escape. In the affairs of Spain, the escape of Don Carlos from his

he had gone on a missionary expedition.

ble comment in the Parisian Journals.

in the northern part of the kingdom. Upon the whole, the yield is hardly better in 1846 than in the previous year. There has been a serious riot at Ezeroum, in Turkey, and

an attempt made to assassinate the Persian plenipotentiary. Incendiary fires still continue in many portions of France. Meetings have been held in several places in Ireland, for

tricts where want has already set in. We have received Cape Town papers to the 24th of June. There had been no more fighting. The Kaffir masses had disappeared from the frontier, but parties of marauders continued to prowl as far within the colonial frontier as Uitenhage .-Three huadred head of cattle, captured about the 14th of June, micued. Gen. Taylor arrived at Seralvo and pushed on to by one of these bands, within a mile and a half of the town,

well known for his ruthless and daring character.

ion and two pieces of artillery in the direction of Cervesa.— But scarcely had the forces left, when information reached him

cited in consequence of the marriage of the Infanta with a pal physician at the hospital, lies very sick.

# MOROCCO

The Gazette du Midi, publishes the following letter from a in Sackettt Pond, were drowned. correspondent, dated Tangiers, the 24th of August. "We are at the eve of great events. Abd-el-Kader, assuming the France and England cannot remain indifferent."

was threatning Fez.

plight. Famine, with its numerous and dreadful train of diseases, only child to mourn this sudden and calamitous providence. knocks at the doors of the great majority of its brave and hardy population. Already has the cry become universal, "Give us food, that we perish not." The workhouses, which the Irish- have given notice to the liquor sellers in Court street and viman hates in his heart, are being filled more and more every man hates in his heart, are being flued more and the lower day, and, according to the present appearances, the lower classes, with few exceptions, must, ere long, become one general sections, must, ere long, become one general sections and that in consequence, a noted shop in Court square will hereafter be closed on that day. eral mass of paupers.

The Drought.-It is stated that Connecticut river his clothes being stripped entirely from his body. He was an has not been so low for forty years as it has been for a week or two past, and other streams are equally low. The cotton by complaints probably produced by nis intemperance. Withmills at Three Rivers suspended operations on the 14th inst., in consequence of the scarcity of water, which has never before been done. The factories in this town have not been able to him, and on Wednesday afternoon his body was discovered as run all the time, and the little turning and other establishments stated above. As his body hore no marks of suicide or murhave been entirely stopped for want of water .- Northampton der, it is supposed he left the world in a fit of delirium trement

The New York Journal of Commerce learns from a member of the corporation of Yale College, that Professor Woolsey has accepted his appointment as President of that institution, and that he will probably be inaugurated on the 14th of next

Storm at Sea .- On Saturday afternon, Sept. 19, lat. 48 34, lon. 37, 43, the Great Western felt the beginning of a and had her larboard wheel-house and quarter-boats stove and the ship all the time in imminent danger, and all on board be lieving their hour had come. The New York papers publish a

July, but are quite unimportant.

The express brings us no la er news from China. Mehemet sea struck the vessel, and a tremendous crash was heard on

transacting in Egypt.

The improvement in business which we noticed at the sailing of the last steamer continues, as matters are nearly in the same relative position as at the last arrival. The failure of the potato crop influences the price of provisions of the potato crop influences the price of provisions of their Racan and hams are rising rapidly. Indian

The crash to which the writer alludes was caused b the tearing up of the benches and other wood work on the The repealers seem to have unlimited confidence in Lord sky lights, by the same sea which broke the windows of the

provisions of the recent act of Parliament, for the employment a fool or a brute would have mocked, and all therefore ac The Dublin Gazette of last week contains proclamations to "Rev. Mr. Manh. "Rev. Mr. Marsh read the 107th Psalm. Rev. D.

after which he pronounced the apostle's benediction.

"Amid this accumulation of horrors, and still more to add

A report is in circulation, says the Courier Francais, that another warm altercation has taken place between the commander of the French brig of war Zebie, sent by Rear Admiral Barecche, Governor of Bourbon, to cruise on the coast of Madegascar, and the commander of an English Corvette.

It is stated that this incident, which appears to have a certain degree of importance is consecred with the correlation degree of importance is consecred with the correlation degree of importance is consecred with the correlation of horrors, and still more to add to our alarm, night gathered around us. About 9 o'clock, the Rev. Mc. Balch, at the request of several passengers, administered the holy communion, in the cabin, to upwards of sixty persons—many of whom received it there for the first time in their lives. They all communicated, together with others of almost every creed and nation, thus reminding us of the promise of Scripture. They shall some few the Personal Control of the control of the

. "It was a most solemn scene. Mr. Balch first read the service appointed for a storm at sea, after which, the whole The Tempis mentions a rumor that, immediately after as-sembling the Cortes and laying before that body an official communication of the intended marriage of the Infanta with sive stillness which pervaded that company of Christ's disci-

"Gathered around the table, they received into bearts deeply those supposed to be in the pay of the Government, continue moved the consecrated emblems of the Redeemer's body and to inveigh against the alliance with France. The improve-

On Monday afternoon, after the storm had abated, the pas rengers met and raised £200 10s to be presented to the captain, officers and crew; and contributions of \$580 were at the His eminence Cardinal Gizzi has addressed a circular, dated same time made toward a "Great Western fund" for the re-Rome, August 24th, to the Governors of the Provinces of the lief of families whose heads and supporters had been lost at Roman States, calling on them to adopt measures calcula ed sea. A resolution, expressive of gratitude to God, and of reo improve the religious and temporal condition of the poorer gard for the captain, officers and crew, was subsequently

When the danger had all passed, said the captain, "Thric on deck I thought destruction inevitable. Each time, a sea it was all over with us. But unexpectedly each broke just a the side of the ship. Sir, the hand of the Lord was in it."

Water Stealing .- There has been quite an excitement in Salem, for a few days past, occasioned by the discov-London to the evening of the 18th of September.

The Caledonia arrived out on the 13th, in 12 1-2 days from ery of a very remarkable fraud on the Aqueduct Company. which supplies the city with soft water.

There have been some magnificent speculations in the cotton

It seems that for some eighteen months frequent complaints have been made of the failure of the usual supply of water, and The London cotton market has been less buoyant for a few the water in the fountain has been unusually low. The comdays, but the grain and produce markets of Liverpool, had still pany, satisfied that there must be an extensive leakage, have expended a great deal of labor and money in attempts to dis-The accounts from all parts of the country, more especially cover the leak, and to furnish the needful element, but all in from Ireland, give the most gloomy pictures of the potato vain, until last week, when they were informed by a laborer in one of the Danvers tanneries, that one of the logs of the Accounts from Paris, of the 17th inst., announce that a depatch had been received, conveying the intelligence that Don ning establishment near the monument in South Danvers, or cupied by Mr. A. Southwick.

The superintendant immediately visited the spot indicated In the affairs of Spain, the escape of Don Carlos from his by his informant, and discovered, after considerable digging, that a large lead pipe had been inserted into a main log of the The newspapers give long accounts of the assassnation of a aqueduct, capable of drawing off ten gallons of water a minute, French Catholic Bishop by savages of New Zealand, to whom or more than fourteen thousand gallons every twenty-four hours. With this an extensive tannery had been supplied, and The news of the closing proceedings in Congress, with Mr. also a steam engine; and not satisfied with this, the thief had Polk's proposals of peace to Mexico, gave rise to considerasource from which the water came, had also been furnished the comment in the Parisian Journals.

The yield of wheat is better this year in the southern, worse with the stolen water. The whole quantity of water thus abstracted, it is estimated, would have supplied a bundred fam

theft, which had occasioned the Company so much trouble and inconvenience, produced a burst of indignation among the inhabitants of Salem. Mr. Southwick has been arrested and adopting means to release the distressed throughout the disagainst him.-Boston Traveller.

Juvenile Depravity .- Assault and Death .- Coroner Bowman held an inquest yesterday over the body of Mary Elizabeth Earles, aged about 17 years, whose death was caus by a kick from James Kelley, aged 17 years. Several day Mosterey. He expected to arrive before the place and open were followed by Commandant du Toil, who rescued the booty, ago he brought a piece of meat to the deceased and requested her to get her mother (who has a stand in Lexington market) to sell it for him. Mary refused to do so, telling him she did not believe he had obtained it honestly, whereupon he attempt The rumor of a Carlist rising in Catalonia, turns out to be ed to strike her, but was prevented. Kelly then went of unfounded. Letters from Barcelona, dated the fourth, assert muttering that the next time he caught her, he "would be the that a band of from 300 to 400 men, under the command of a last of her." Yesterday morning he again attacked her in the person by the name of Pietot, has made its appearance in the street, and she ran into the shop of Mrs. Greenbaum, near her plain of Tarragona. Pietot was, during the civil war, at the mother's residence. As she entered the door, he kicked he New Orleans. At that date it was supposed that a battle had been fought at Seralvo between General Worth and the Mexitry he has selected as the object of his present attempt, and is in symptoms very shortly followed, and she expired in the well known for his ruthless and daring character.

When the news reached Barcelona, Gen. Breton sent a battalevening, Kelly had successfully cluded pursuit.—Balt. Sun.

Naval .- A letter from Pensacola, of the 11th inst that another and still more formidable chief, the well known says the Courier, has the following:—The frigate Potomac ar Mozen Benet Tristanty, had made his appearance in the neighborhood of Solsono; and that a third faction was threatenning with the scurvy. She has been out from Norfolk but a few months. Other ships on this station have been out from one Thus Catalonia seems threatened with civil war, and the present moment, when the angry feeling of the public is most ex- pital is full and cannot take her men. Dr. Hulse, the princi-

Sad Accident.-The Monticello Watchman, of Sullivan county, New York, states that the wife of Mr. Rufus Wilkinson, and two of his daughters, while fishing in a canoe

Distressing Occurrence. -On Wednesday afternoon title of the Defender of the Faith, has declared the Emperor of as Mr. Josiah Symmes was stoning his own well, in that part Morocco unfit to reign, and is exciting the population to accept of South Woburn known as the West side, (because West of Muly E fris, a descendant of the Imperial family, as their true the cased,) the ground above him caved in, the curb gave way, and legitimate sovereign. Edris is already near Fez, with an and instantly covered him with several feet of earth. A man immense number of partizans, and the first shock with the outside called to him, and received for answer that he was troops of the government may produce an active war, to which alive, but could not in those circumstances live half an hour-France and England cannot remain indifferent."

For a brief period, groans came up from him, which agonize the hearts of those above, who were attempting to releas For a brief period, groans came up from him, which agonized themselves under the banners of Abd-el-Kader, who, after having recomposed his Diera, had taken possession of Taza, and body could be reached, the spirit had fled. Though the head of the unfortunate man was uncovered within an hour or two, difficulties resulting from the nature of the ground prevented This country, which has so long been the "difficulty" of the This country, which has so long been the "difficulty" of the British Government, is at present in a horrifying and pitiful about 40 years old, and has left a disconsolate wife and an

The Sunday Law Enforced .- The city authorities cinity, and through the city generally, that bereafter the law

Mr. James Winkley, aged 41, of Greenland, N. H., was

## General Chat by Lightning .- At one o'clock, P. M., precisely, the Telegraph Line was connected through the whole distance from New York to Buffalo, passing through

the following stations, viz: Troy, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo-being a total distance of 507 miles. Upon turning the adjusting screw of the magnet by Professor Morse, all things were found right, and Professor

Morse sent his compliments to all the operators on the line.

The first to answer was Albany.

The compliments of the Albany Office to Prof. Morse and

Utica Office wishes to be remembered to Prof. Morse and Mr. Wood.

Auburn Office sends compliments to Prof. Morse and Mr. Buffalo sends compliments to Prof. Morse and Mr. Wood,

and presents Lake Erie to old Ocean.

Rochester sends compliments to Prof. Morse and Mr. Wood, and presents Erie Canal to Croton Acqueduct.

Auburn presents State Prison to the Tombs. Syracuse sends compliments to Prof. Morse, and asks, How are the Yorkers ? Troy says, Now give me a chance. Compliments to Prof.

Morse, and Mr. Wood: and now for business, if there is any. Utica asks, Need we keep dark any longer ? Troy answers, No. Announce to the four winds that Buffalo and New York are no longer separated—they talk to each

other by lightning.

This entire dialogue occupied somewhat less than five minutes !-N. Y. Tribuue.

Fire at Newton.—About half-past two o'clock yesterday afternoon, the dwelling house of Mr. Lyman, in Newton, near the depot, known as Hull's Crossing, was found to be on fire, and was in a short time destroyed, together with two large barns, and several small outbuildings. It is not known how the fire originated, but it is supposed to have taken from a spark from a locomotive. The loss is estimated at about \$3.000. There was an insurance on the property to the amount of \$800 in the Concord Mutual Insurance Company.

Fire in Plymouth Woods .- We learn from Mr. Rich, of the Plymouth express, that a fire broke out in the Plymouth woods, (about eight miles from the village, towards Sandwich,) yesterday, about noon, and was raging with fearful Dresden, rapidity late last evening. When the cars left this morning, the fire appeared subdued. The loss must be considerable, as Woolwich, great quantities of wood, ready cut, lie in the immediate vicinity. About 2000 cords have already been consumed. The fire caught from burning coal.

At Frankfort, Ky., a few days, since, a carpenter whilst en-

At Frankfort, Ky., a few days, since, a carpenter wintst engaged in repairing a house, found concealed in the roof about \$6,000, in Commonwealth Bank paper, of which, with other money, that bank was robbed, as long as sixteen years ago.

Accident. — As Mr Isaac Emery was passing through Congress street Tuesday forenoon, he stepped upon a through Congress street Tuesday forenoon through Congress street Tuesday forenoon thro peach skin, and fell to the pavement. He was taken up speechless, much injured, having broken a hip bone.

Melancholy Event .- Mr. Daniel Pike, a young me-

Missouri has rejected the new constitution by a decided

## THE STATES.

Maine.—The Sons Guarding their Sires.—A son of Senator Evans, of Maine, is about joining General Wool's

The next Preachers' Meeting for Lynn and vicinity, will be held at the South Street Parsonage, Monday, Oct. 12. Text, 2 Peter, 2: 20, 21.

I. A. SAVAGE, Sec.

It was stated at a temperance convention held a few weeks since at Fryeburg, Maine, that twenty-one widows had resided lately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village, whose husbands had been stately within one mile of the village. killed by intemperance! New Hampshire.-The woolen factory about a nile South of the village, in Peterboro,' known as Cogswell's

factory, was burnt down, on Wednesday night last, together with a small dwelling house and barn. The property was in

Massachusetts. — Fire. —A correspondent writing from Great Barrington, under date of 23d of September, says:

"We had a serious conflagration last night at Van Densenville, of the last consumed nearly 200,000 bushels of coal. The loss will come

Sword to Gen. Taylor .- Messrs. Ames, of Cabotville, are making a splendid sword, by order or the Gone or designed as a present to Gen. Taylor. The blade will bear on Gountry, old, ewt.

Do. new, "

and 9th. There are nine distilleries in operation in Boston, employing 47 men, and a capital of \$175,000. They manufacture annually about 2.872,623 gallons of spirits, valued at \$826,000. The amount of crime, misery and death, caused by these nine slaughter houses, may be ascertained by a glance at the crimi- Am. full bl'd

Amount of Taxes assessed in the city of Boston for the year

1846, viz.: Valuation of Real Estate. \$60,119,600 Personal,

\$148,839,600-\$6 \$1,000 Polls, \$25,974 \$1.50 cach. Increase over 1845, Polls, \$1,687; Property, \$12,890,900; Polls, \$25,974 being about 6 per cent on polls, and about 10 per cent on prop-

58,720,000

Rhode Island.—A Good Idea.—The authorities of Providence, R. I., have adopted a resolution, directing that all lessees of public property give bond, with good security, that they will not sell liquor in said property.

Copper Mine in Rhode Island.—The Tower Hill Mining Company, is the name of a company which has been formed in Boston, for the purpose of working a copper mine in Cumberland, in Rhode Island. The Providence Journal says:—" About four thousand pounds of ore were taken from the shaft last week, and the best of it yields as largely as twenty per cent. of copper. A specimen of this ore has been left in our office, which has the appearance of being very rich.

BRIGHTON MARKET.—Monday, Sept. 28.

At Market, 1580 Beef Cattle, including 1350 stores, 10 yokes Working Oxen, 32 Cows and Calves, 3,000 Sheep, and about 1,500 Swine.

PRICES.—Beef Cattle.—First quality, 5 50; second quality, 500; 30 quality, \$3 25 a 4 00.

Source—Sales of yearlings at 7 00 to 10 00; 2 years old, at \$10 to \$16, and \$17.

Working Oxen—Sales were not noticed.

Cotes and Calves.—Sales were made at \$17, 18, 20, 22, 26, 291, 34, and 42 50. Connecticut.—New York and Boston Railroad.—We 294, 34, and 42 50.

Copper Mine in Rhode Island .- The Tower Hill Mining Com-

Sheep.—Sales of lots varying from \$1 37, \$1 63, \$1 75, the stock of this road in that place, already exceeds three hundred thousand dollars, and it is expected that it will go up to Barrows, 4½c; at retail, from 4½ to 5½ a 6c. \$350,000. In Willimantic, it is believed, says the Sentinel, that \$100,000 will be subscribed. New York .- Indictment for selling Liquor .- The

New York.—Indictment for selling Liquor.—The Grand Jury returned to the circuit court, now in session in Rochester, (N. Y.,) no leas than 55 indictments for selling spirituous liquors in violation of the excise law. The list embraces druggists, hotel keepers, recesses, &c.

New Jersey.—The Burlington (N. J.) Gazette states that a Mr. Bronson, in that county, is now producing abundance of second crop strawberries.

Progress of "Legal Sussion."—The common council of Burlington, charge sixty dollars for a license to sell rum by the small measure.

A number of vessels in distress were reported off the capes by pilots who have come up, and upon a representation of the fact to Commodore Wilkinson, in command at the Navy Yard, he immediately ordered the U. S. steamer Engineer to be got ready and proceed to their relief.

Ohio—Another Speck of War.—We learn from the Cincinnati Times, that all the troops now at the Newport Barracks have been ordered to proceed forthwith to the interior of arms, from the Mismi reservation, purchased not long since from that tribe, to their lands west of the Mississippi. They refuse to remove, as they are dissatisfied with their new home from the reports of persons sent to view it.

## Notices.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. BANGOR DISTRICT—SECOND QUARTER. Hampden, Carmel and W. Hampden, at W. H., Dixmont, at Thorndike,
Frankfort, Monroe and W. Frankfort, at Monroe,
Nov.
Bangor and Bangor Mission,
Orrington,
Research Brewer,
Orono and Oldtown, at Oldtown,
Lincoln and Howland, at Passadumkeag,
Houlton and Aroostook Mission, at Houlton,
Searsport and Belfast, at S.,
Camelen and E. Thomaston, at C.,
Searsmont, Lincolnville and Northport, at S.,
W. H. PILSBURY, P. E.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT-SECOND QUARTER. Surrey, at First Meeting House, Eden and Mt. Desert, at Town House in Eden, 5 Harrington and Addison, at H., 6 Columbia, at Centreville, Wesley,

Alexandria,
Weston, at Topsfield,
Calais and South Calais, at S. C.,
Milton, Dec. 2, and Barring,
Robbinston, Robbinston,
Charlotte, at Pembroke, Little Falls,
Dennysville, Dec. 16, Eastport,
West Lubec, at Carrying place, (A. M.,)
Lubec, (P. M.,)
Whitneyville and E. Machias, at W., ( W. Harrington, N. Bucksport, Bucksport, (A. M.,) E. Bucksport, (P. M.,) Dedham, N. Penobseot,

Castine, Brooksville and Deer Isle, at B. East Machias, Sept. 21. JOHN CLOUGH. Oct. 24 25 Georgetown, "31 N. 1 Friendship, 

The Methodist society in this place have succeeded in erect

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION-SPRINGFIELD

Melancholy Event.—Mr. Daniel Pike, a young mechanic of this city, died at Newton, on Toesday, from the effects of a wound received in the thigh while removing a building. He was twenty-six years old, and has left a wife.

Ship on Fire.—Captain Ainsworth, of the packet ship Havre, arrived in New York, reports that on the 22th inst., when in lat. 41. 57, lon. 69 30, he fell in with a wreck of a ship on fire. He lowered the boat and went along side, but could not make out her name. She was an English ship, timber laden, apparently a new vessel, and had a woman figure head.

The brig Naiad, captured by the U. S. brig Somers, for attempting to run the blockade upon the Mexican coast after having been previously warned off, is said to have been a Hamburg vessel, with a cargo of linens valued at \$100,000.

Missouri has rejected the new constitution by a decided vote. The vote of 82 counties gives 8,445 majority against it. The remainder of the State is expected to increase this to 10,000.

Letters recently received from Jerusalem, state that all Palestine is a prey to the horrors of famine, caused be the drying up of the rivers and streams. At Safet, numerous persons had died for want of food.

LOST.

A valuable, silver cased, patent lever watch, on the return from Uncasville camp-meeting, between Norwich town and Colchester, with hair chain and silver chaps, worked M. C. Whoever will leave said watch at the parsonage house, Rev. Mr. Gavit's, in Norwich, Ct., or give information to the subscriber, so that he can obtain it, shall be liberally rewarded.—The chain and gold key are of more importance to the owner than to any other person, as they are presents from different persons, for keepsakes.

M. CHASE.

It was stated at a temperance convention held a few weeks COMMUNICATIONS.

## BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. From the Massachusetts Ploughman.

[Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.] BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. The people of "Piscataquog," near Manchester, N. H., have become dissatisfied with the name of their village, and have called it Westville. They are altogether behind the age, those Indians names are all the rage.

Vermont.—A barn in Peacham, belonging to Mr. Harriman, was struck by lightning, and destroyed, with its Ohio ex. cl., bbl. a 15 00 a 13 00 or long area. The people of "Piscataquog," near Manchester, N. H., Mess Beef, bbl. a 8 00 a 8 50 or Prime, Navy Mess, No. 1 do 7 50 a 0 00 or Prime, No. 1 do 7 50 a 0 00 or Dine do do Ohio do Ohio do Ohio do Ohio ex. cl., bbl. a 15 00 a 13 00 or Prime, No. 1 do 7 50 a 10 or Dine do Ohio do Ohio do Ohio ex. cl., bbl. a 15 00 a 13 00 or Prime, No. 1 do 7 50 a 10 or Dine do Ohio do Ohio do Ohio do Ohio ex. cl., bbl. a 15 00 a 13 00 or Dine ex. cl., bbl. a 15 00 a 15 00 or Dine ex. cl., bbl. a 15 00 a 15 00 or Dine ex. cl., bbl. a 15 00 a 15 00 or Dine ex. cl., bbl. a 15 00 a 15 00 or Dine ex. cl., bbl. a 15 00 or Dine ex. cl., Harriman, was struck by lightning, and destroyed, with its contents, on the night of the 12th inst.

Boston Clear, 13 50 a 14 00 Ohio do 63 a 74 Ohio ex. cl. do clear 11 00 a 11 50 Tongues, bbl. 18 00 a 20 00

Apples, bbl. 1 25 a 1 50 Onions, 100 buchs 2 00 a 2 50 Pickles, bbl. 1 25 a 1 50 Pickles, bbl. 5 50 a 6 00 HAY.—[Wholesale Prices.] t. 0 85 a 0 95 | East. pres'd, ton, 10 00 a 10 50 0 75 a 0 85 | Straw, cwt. 50 a 50 untry, old, cwt. 0

HOPS .- [Wholesale Prices.] WOOL.—[Wholesale Prices.]
37 a 40 | Com. to 1-4 do
38 a 40 | Lambs, sup.
do 1st qual.
33 a 35 | do 2d qual.
25 a 28 | do 3d qual.

FLOUR AND GRAIN. Boston, Sept. 20 .- The Flour market has been somey BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The Flour market has been somewhat fluctuating, the past week, and prices in some measure nominal. Sales to a considerable extent of Genesee, com. brands, at \$5 122; Michigan and Ohio, flat hoop, 4 874 a 5 00; Ohio, round hoop, 4 75 per bbl., cash. Southern—700 bbls Fredericksburgh, at 4 75 per bbl., cash; 200 do Georgetown, 4 874 per bbl., 4 mos.; 800 do Richmond, 4 75 cash.

Grain—The Corn market has been unsettled; prices receded about five cents per bushel, but partially recovered again. Sales of 3,000 a 4,000 bushels yellow flat, good mealing quality, at 76 a 77c; white, 74 a 75c; 1,000 sacks New Orleans mixed, 75c per bush, cash; 5,000 bu. Hingis red

s of lots varying from \$1 37, \$1 63, \$1 75.

# MARRIED.

# Advertisements.

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE!

A BEAUTIFUL one story DWELLING HOUSE, pleasantly situated in Newbury Seminary Village, at the head of Clanpel Street; built and formerly occupied by T. Morse, Esq. The House is brick, 40 by 42, and well finished. Attached to the house is a large and commodious Wood Shed, Carriage House and Barn, a good well and cistern, about seven acres of excellent land, and a small orchard. Terms of sale will be reasonable. Apply to

JOHN STEVENS,

Newbury, Sept. 17.

Agent for Newbury B. Institute.
3t Oct. 7.

HEDENBERG'S PATENT AIR-TIGHT

HEDENBERG'S PATENT AIR-TIGHT
PARLOR COAL STOVE.

THIS Stove was patented by Mr. F. L. HEDENBERG, of
New York, in 1845, and sold by him to a considerable extent in that city, last winter, and gave entire satisfaction to
those who used it.

The subscribers have purchased the right to make and vend
this Stove in Boston, and having made new and more beautiful
patterns, now offer them to the public with the fullest confidence that for parlors and other rooms where little or no pipe
is required, they are superior, in point of economy, comfort,
and convenience, to any other Stove now in the market.

The principle on which the stove is constructed, will commend it to the judgment of the scientific, while a moment's
observation of one in operation will secure the admiration of
the practical man.

observation of one in operation will secure the admiration of the practical man.

Purchasers in want of the best and most economical parlor Stove in use, are requested to call and see this Stove in operation, at No. 36 Union St.

LEWIS JONES & SON.

Oct. 7.

If

A BARE CHANCE

FOR A TAILOR WITH A SMALL CAPITAL: THE Subscriber, desirous of closing his business, proposes to sell his house and shop, together with his stock in trade. It is located in the best part of the thriving village of Danielsonville, West Killingly, Conn., and the business of the shop is worth a thousand dollars a year. It would be a first rate investment for a person wishing to invest mouey, as the property will pay nearly eleven per cent. Terms of payment will be made to suit the buyer. For further information, inquire of

West Killingly, Conn., Oct. 2. 1is2os Oct. 7.

THE DOMESTIC STOVE.

THE DOMESTIC STOVE.

THE DOMESTIC COOKING STOVE, for burning either
Wood or Coal, invented by J. MEARS, has become completely domesticated in the kitchen; and such is the reputation
gained by its intrinsic merits that it can be, and is, WARRANTED to give entire satisfaction.

In form compact, but spacious; in appearance neat and
plain; in construction simple, and repaired with ease.
The height adapted for placing and replacing the numerous
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orders, therefore, will not be directed to Williams & Loveland, as noted in the Sabbath School Messenger, but to G. F. nand, as noted in the Sabbath School Messenger, but to G. F. Wells & Co.

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MR. & MRS. G. WILKES'

September.

REFERENCES.—Rt. Rev. Bishop Eastburn, Rev. A. H. Vinton, D. D., Rev. Daniel Sharp, D. D., Rev. Edward N. Kirk, Rev. Baron Stow, Rev. R. W. Cushman, Hon. Abbott Lawrence, Saml. Walley, Sen'r, Esq., Jonathan Forbush, Esq., Boston; Hon. Isaac Livermore, Cambridge; Isaac Winslow, Esq., P. Wainwright, Esq., Roxbury; Rev. Alfred L. Baury, Newton, L. F.; Daniel L. Carroll, D. D., Rev. John Owen, New York; Rev. John Pierpont, Troy, N. Y.; Col. Sherburne, U. S. A., Philadelphia; Rev. Hiram P. Goodrich, Jefferson City, Mo.

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F GENESIS, by Rev. Brad-

886. The emigration of by 22,815. The amount eded the amount in any ve,) except 1832, (103,140 ;) 1841, (118,592;) and he yearly total sunk from s sum to 57,212, but has ng again. The increase pally, in the emigrants to

to 22,926; in 1845, to

### From the Dublin University Magazine. THE MOTHER'S GRAVE.

BY SARAH PARKER.

We're kneeling by thy grave, mother; the sun has left it now, And tinges with its yellow light you glad hill's verdant brow, Where happy children sport and laugh, with whom we used

to play, But we may not uningle with them now, since thou wert borne

We're driven from our home, mother, the home we loved a wen, We wander, hungry, houseless oft, while strangers in it dwell, And seek our bread from door to door, sad, comfortless and

A h mother, when you went away, our happiness was gone. We passed our cottage door, mother, for still we call it ours, And we lingered by the garden wall, and saw our own bright

And peeped into the window, where the shadow of the blaze Of hearth-light flickered on the wall-ah ! so like other days-

And gleamed upon a little child, with sunny, curling bair, Who knelt low at her mother's knee, beside our old arm chair; And as we gazed on her we wept, for there, at close of day, Twas ours to kneel around thee, while our lips were taught to

We thought upon that time, mother, and on thy dying bed, When we sobbing knelt around it, ere thy stainless spirit fled, When you told us you must part us now, for God had willed it

He who can dry the orphan's tear and calm the orphan's woe. No glad hearth have we now, mother, to kneel at eventide No matron's eye beams over us in tenderness and pride, But daily at this spot we meet, our bitter tears to blend, And pour out all the grief-fraught heart before the orphan's

O, were we by thy side, mother, so quiet in the earth, Reckless of blooming summer time and of the cheerful hearth But we shall follow after—ah! you told us we should go And meet-oh, joy !- to part no more, nor shed one tear of

We're kneeling round thy grave, mother, the sun has left it

It beams on happy children as they sport on you hill's brow; There's none to mock the tears which flow so copiously from And mingle on this lonely sod, 'neath which you silent lie.

# BIOGRAPHICAL.

MISS ELIZABETH J. THOMPSON died at New Market, N. H., Sept. 18, aged 20 years, 6 months and 9 days. Sister Elizabeth experienced religion three years since, and was baptized by Elder H. H. Brock, and joined the Freewill Baptist church at Kennebunk, Me., of which she remained a member till death. Her sickness was long and peculiarly distressing, but she bore it with Chrisian submission. For about three weeks before she died, she could take no other nourishment than cold water, because of the extreme distress t occasioned her. She was confined to the house for about seven months. Her death was one of the most solemn and interesting I ever witnessed. She possessed the full control of her reason till a few hours before she breathed her last, and she was fully aware of her approaching end; yet she did not fear it. She made the greater part of the arrangements for her funeral, and even gave directions relative to articles of dress to be worn on the occasion. Like a dutiful and affectionate child, she felt and expressed great anxiety about the health and comfort of her mother, after she was gone. She talked about heaven and the condition of the dead, and gave all of her advice with as much composure as though she was expecting to return in one week. She asked me the following questions: "What shall I do after I get home to heaven?" "Do you suppose I shall see Jesus, with that body he ascended to heaven in, with the prints of the nails and the "Is it not possible that spear to be seen?" I may be permitted to hover about my dear mother sometimes, and comfort her?" "Do you suppose we shall know our friends in heaven Being answered in the affirmative, she said, "O, I am glad of it, for I have thought a great deal whether I should see and know brother Frost in heaven. I shall want to see you there." She made a great many other remarks equally as interesting, but as I have protracted this beyond the ordinary length of obituaries, I will mention but one more. Being asked how the things of earth looked to her, she said, "I can't describe it, it is so empty! empty!" Being asked how Christ appeared, "O," said she, "tongue can't tell, he is so precious! so precious!" O thought

Give me Jesus, give me Jesus, You may have all the world. Give me Jesus."

A discourse was preached at her funeral by the writer, from Luke 8:52: " Weep not; she is D. S. FROST. not dead, but sleepeth." Newmarket, N. H., Sept. 24.

FANNY EDSON died in Stafford, Aug. 13, aged sixty. Sister Edson was born in Bridgewater, Ms. With her parents, she removed to this place, at the age of thirteen. At the age of eighteen she experienced religion and united with the Congregational Church. When the M. E. Church was organized here, she removed her relation from that and joined with us, and remained a worthy and consistent member until her death. For the last twenty years of her life her time was mostly devoted to the taking care of the sick, for which she rarely, if ever, received any compensation. In our loss we mourn not as those who have no hope. She sweetly sleeps in Jesus.

Stafford Springs, Sept. 20. L. C. Collins.

MARY BARTLETT. wife of Ephraim Bartlett. of West Stafford, died Aug. 25, in hope of a blessed immortality. Sister B. for many years had been a devoted member of the M. E. Church, and a faithful Christian. Her warfare is now ended, and she is blessed with the saved of the Lord. Stafford Springs, Sept. 20. L. C. Collins.

MATILDA WHITON died in peace, Aug. 27 .-Sister Whiton was a young lady of much promis and piety; but the great Head of the church has seen fit to take her to himself. Stafford Springs, Sept. 20. L. C. Collins.

MRS. TAMAR N. McKestck died in Parkman, Me., Aug. 31, aged 21 years, 1 month and 21 days. Sister McKesick professed faith in Christ about four years since, and has maintained a good standing in the Meth. E. Church. Her disposition was amiable, and in her manners gentleness the common trait. She possessed a good degree of intelligence, and a kind, affectionate heart; all of which was sweetened by the meek and lowly spirit of her Master, which rendered her an affectionate wife, a kind mother, and a good Christian. She was a great sufferer in her last sickness, but bore it with Christian fortitude, and while the King of terrors was doing his office, she yielded to her fate in a victorious manner. She has left a husband and two small children, with a large circle of relatives and surrounding friends, who deeply feel their loss, which is her eternal ain. WM. G. WILSON. Parkman, Me., Sept. 21. WM. G. WILSON.

GEORGE H. WARE, son of Thomas and Mary | go for a market? To Texas? But Texas will Ware, of Thetford, Vt., died in Galena, Ill., April soon be filled up. And it is greatly to be feared 17, aged 30 years. Although far from his home that if things are suffered to go on at this rate, and friends, save those he had won by the social and no effectual efforts are made for a peaceful and Christian graces which ever commended emancipation, on the principles of justice and him to the affections of all who knew him, with mercy, the time will come when a tremendous but a single relative, who arrived to cheer but a reaction will take place-the slaves will burst few of the last hours of his distressing illness, their bonds-they will throw off the yoke of seryet his end was peaceful and triumphant as the vitude-assert their freedom-in all likelihood, at yet his end was peaceful and triumphant as the Christian's. His dying message to his friends was as a healing balm to his deeply afflicted parents and surviving sisters, who, in their decline of life and feeble health, leaned their hopes upon him as their comfort and support. "Tell them," few enervated by idleness and luxury, and besaid he, "I am going to be with the Savior and come effeminate for want of physical and mental those lovely sisters." in very early life, and no doubt is with the Sa- from the facts of the history of God's providence vior in paradise. Two have since passed away in the bloom of youth, ripe for heaven, and exulting in the hope of immortal bliss, and this no- and come down to deliver them?" tice will doubtless awaken many most pleasing can withstand the working of Omnipotence? associations in the minds of those who shared Here then is a strong propelling motive which their friendship and mourned their loss.

M. SPENCER. Bradford, Vt. Sept. 35.

Sister MARY DWELLY died of typhoid fever, result herein contemplated. in Oakham, Sept. 2, aged 30 years. She had Does the friend of his country wish its happi been a member of this church from its com- ness and prosperity continued and perpetuated the hearts of parents and brothers, as well as the church of God. Her call was a sudden one, but

Does the friend of his species wish them to sisters.

years. At the early age of seventeen, our de- traffic in his own country. parted friend renounced the vanities of earth, and prayer and praise. She was affectionately at- of thought and action.

as a Christian. As her last hours drew near, she let him hasten to snatch his children from that awwas willing to depart. Her soul found rest in ful precipice on which he and they stand, while Jesus. She rejoiced in hope of meeting her pious contributing to bind the fetters of slavery on husband in heaven, who had departed twenty-nine thousands of his fellow beings. Let him make years before her. She left ten children to weep all possible haste to avert the just judgments of at her grave, all of whom are endeavoring to imitate her pious example. Several of them are which so ominously threaten to burst upon him Methodists, and desire to see this notice in the or them with woful vengeance. Though he Herald. Reader, death will soon call upon you. himself may escape, and be "saved so as by Are you ready? J. S. J. G.

her disposition, she was ardently loved by her them that hate him." I cannot but tremble for family, and highly esteemed by a large circle of my country, when I review its history, in connec friends. She forsook the walks of fashionable tion with the horrid traffic in African slaves, by life, and embraced the meek religion of the which it has become enthralled in the meshe cross some few years since, and attached herself of slavery. to the M. E. Church, for whose prosperity she felt a deep interest down to the close of her earthly pilgrimage. She exemplified in her re- doomed to bear its burdens. Instead of its proligious life all the characteristics of an enlight- ducing its wonted increase, "blasting and milened piety. During a wasting sickness of many dew" are visible upon its face. I say, therefore, months, a cheerful submission to the divine will that a regard to his own temporal interests, should was apparent in all her sufferings. In the last induce the slaveholder to use all prudent means conflict with the King of terrors, she triumphed to set his slaves free. When this is done, he gloriously. It was on the morning of God's holy may look up to God for his blessing upon the laday, as delightful a Sabbath as ever dawned bor of his hands. He may pray in faith for upon our world, when her pure spirit gently de- the temporal and spiritual prosperity of his freed parted for its better and abiding home, to mingle men, as well as for himself and his offspring, and with the devout worshippers in the upper temple, may possibly live to rejoice over the returning ' She retained her rea- pro ' not made with hands.' son until death released her from all the changes of them credit who already see and deplore the of this mutable scene, and was able to speak a evils of their country, and who strive to melioshort time before she bid a final adieu to earth, rate the condition of their slaves all they possibly repeating joyfully those beautiful passages of can, by using them kindly, leading them to the Scripture, "In my father's house are many man- knowledge of God by faith in Christ, providing sions :" Said she, "it is all light." May grace divine and commiserating the infirmities of age and desupport the sorrow-stricken and deeply bereaved crepitude. Let them now add to these acts of family, and prepare them to meet her in heaven. Bucksport, Sept. 25. J. C. PERRY.

# SLAVERY.

For the Herald and Journal.

DR. BANGS ON SLAVERY. NO. XI. MOTIVES TO EMANCIPATION.

I have already alluded to the impoverished state of those lands which have long been under the culture of slave labor. Many of the landholders have been, and are now, compelled to sell a portion of their slaves every year in order to pro-

He sayshe discovers that by far the most profitable arti- people in the Britannia. cle which his estate produces is the slave; and instead of the old-fashioned cultivator of the soil, could those who saw it do, all alone there, in the becomes, by slow degress, and almost insensibly wide ocean? Each did what he thought wisest to himself, a slave-breeder. But whether this be and best. The captain judged it best to put the or be not the true trade and profession of the ship in a state of defence; so he ranged his slaveholder, it is all one to the slave. He is sold men, and prepared to resist as well as he could. to the merchant, torn from his wife and family, The sailors, whatever they thought best, had no a hand-cuffed gang, to Alabama or Louisiana, into the cabin, and there, heedless of what was there to be sold, with an enormous profit for the going on upon deck, they poured out their souls jobber, to the planter of cotton, coffee, or sugar." in earnest prayer to God; remembering, no doubt,

drawback which slave labor exacts from the who can be against us?" time to exhaust its fertility. Let things go on able missionaries, whose fervent prayers were here in the track of the older States for a length then ascending, through the noise of the fight, to of time, and doubtless similar symptoms of de- heaven.

they in their turn will have to transport their grappling irons across to the other ship, their own slaves to another region. But where will they was tossed violently, and the men who held the

One of these sisters died action. Nay, have we not reason to apprehend

should induce every friend to his country, every friend to his species, every friend to humanity every parent and guardian, to awake to this subject, and to exert themselves to bring about the

mencement, and was more than ordinarily inter- I know he does. Let him, then, lend his inesting and faithful. She filled a large place in fluence to disenthral it from the bondage of

it found her watching, and she died as faithful participate with him in the same blessings which Christians die, with heaven full in view. This is he enjoys? He certainly does. Let him then the second member that has left this church for use his best endeavors to raise them to the rank the church triumphant in glory. We hope her of free human beings, and no longer consider mantle will fall upon her surviving brethren and and treat them as mere beasts of burden, or as Jos. W. Lewis. | an article of merchandise to be reared, bought and sold, at the pleasure of those who choose to sell and buy them. If he cannot arrest the hor-Mrs. BETSEY COLBURN ended her earthly pil- rid African slave trade, he can certainly use his grimage in Groton, N. H., July 26, aged 76 influence to prevent the continuance of a similar

Does the friend of humanity desire the enfran gave her heart to the Savior. Soon after her chisement of his fellow-men from the most cruel conversion, she joined the Calvinist Baptist and degrading bondage, that they may enjoy the Church, in the communion of which she lived and rights and privileges of freemen? Most assurdied an exemplary and beloved member. She edly he does. Let him not then contribute any was ever an ardent lover of the sanctuary. Her longer to entail upon them that deprivation of the happiest moments were spent in the place of attributes of an accountable being, viz., freedom

tached to all who truly loved her Redeemer.

Her last sickness continued five months, during to his posterity which he himself enjoys? Who which time she suffered greatly; but she suffered will answer in the negative? Not one. Then fire," yet the judgment of God "slumbereth not," but will sooner or later awake in terrible wrath, and spend its fury upon his posterity, for Mas. Mary C., wife of John Lee, Esq., died he "visiteth the iniquity of the fathers upon the in Bucksport, Sept. 20, aged 45. Amiable in children, unto the third and fourth generation of

"In Him is light, and no darkness." for their necessities, nursing them in sickness, justice and mercy the farther endeavors to remove those obstacles out of the way which prevent emancipation, and thus contribute to restore these happless beings to the rank and privileges of free citizens of this republic. In so doing, they will call down the blessing of God upon themselves and their country, meet the approvals of a good conscience, and secure the co-operation and approbation of every friend to humanity. N. BANGS.

# YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

THE POWER OF PRAYER-THE PIRATE.

Some years ago the Moravian missionarie cure subsistence for those they retain.

I cannot express myself more appropriately on where they were going to labor among the slaves. sailed from London to the Island of St. Thomas, subject, than by transcribing the words of The name of the ship in which they sailed, was Mr. Gurney, already referred to, and whose let- the Britannia. At first the voyage was pleasant ters to Hon. Henry Clay are well worthy a seri- and prosperous; and in their hearts, as well as ous perusal by every friend of human freedom, their voices, the missionaries would often thank God for his goodness to them. But one day a "I confess I feel much compassion for the great danger threatened them. A pirate ship slaveholder of Virginia, who, seated in his old was distinguished afar off, but bearing down toand gentlemanlike mansion, surveys the wide wards them. Now pirates are at sea what robmesnes which have descended to him from his bers are on land, but even more terrible, because ancestors. His lands, long since exhausted by there is seldom any help near. They sail about slave labor, present to his eye a brown and drea- the seas in their light built, swift sailing vessels, ry aspect, except where they have become over- seldom going on land, but making it their whole grown by a miserable forest of pine. His black business to rob other ships. And on their ill-gotpeople have multiplied around him, and he ten spoils they live. Generally they murder as scarcely knows how to feed them. His family well as rob. Sometimes they lay a plank over necessities are perpetually calling for money.—
The slave jobber is prowling about the neighbornate crew and passengers, and compel them to hood, with his tempting offers of \$500 for a lad walk thus along the plank, till, without knowing or girl, or \$1000 for an adult person. The temp- it, they reach the end; and then they fall into the tation soon becomes irresistable, and slave after sea and are drowned. No wonder that the sight slave supplies the Southern market. By degrees of a pirate vessel was a very alarming one to the

It came on nearer, and nearer. And what lodged in some negro jail, at Baltimore, Winches- choice but to obey the captain. But the missionter, or Washington, and finally driven, as one of aries thought it best to pray; and they went down This shows most conclusively the enormous his promises, and the words, "If God be for us,

slaveholder as a tax upon his commodity. And, The pirate ship approached, till it came within indeed, it is truly melancholy to the traveller in gun shot of the Britannia; and then from the can-Virginia, to behold the old estates of Washington non ranged along its deck, began to pour out a and others of a like character, once so prolific heavy fire. And there were grappling irons on and flourishing, now thrown out to waste, merely board, of strong, sharp hooks, fixed to long ropes, because the soil is so exhausted that it will not ready to throw into the Britannia, and hold her repay the tiller for his toil, nor even yield a suffast, while the pirates should board her, and do ficient increase to support the slaves by whom it their work of destruction. It seemed that there is cultivated. And if Kentucky, Tennessee, was little chance of escape from such an enemy. Missouri, and other new States do not exhibit a But the captain, whose heart was sinking at the similar sterility, it is merely because their virgin fearful prospect before him, did not know what soil has not been cultivated a sufficient length of powerful helpers he had below, in the few peace-

cay and exhaustion will become apparent, and The moment the pirates tried to throw their

ropes were thrown by force into the sea. Vexed | He is held in high reputation here, but can missed their aim and fell into the sea. The enormous pew rents, and rarely offer their den gust of wind cleared it away, and, to the sexton sent us into one corner of the singing the amazement of the pirate captain, the Britangallery, among a crowd of other interlopers and nia was seen at a distance, with all her sails whispering boys. We had a hard seat, and alvessel, in answer to prayer. The missionaries' musical and powerful, and is modified, elevated

o have a further fruit still. Five years afterwards, during which the missionaries had been diligently preaching the gos- cite the whole as we can run through the alphapel at St. Thomas, they, and other missionaries on bet-never miscalling, hesitating or repeatinghe island, agreed to meet together to celebrate never so doing or uttering aught that any one the anniversary of their deliverance from the pi- can see how it might have been done or spoken rates, and to thank God for his other mercies. better. Dr. H. is an artist. His gesture is as As they sat together, word was brought that a perfect as his elocution. His sermon was far stranger wished to speak to them. And, at their less effective than many weaker, rougher ones permission, a tall man entered, with fine features, which we have heard, but it contained thoughts and a bold expression of face. The missionaries the most sublime, and apostrophes the most wondered, and one asked what was the stranger's beautiful and striking. Its merits were of too business with them.

"First answer me one question," said he: "Are you the men who came to this island, five mind. Yet he made direct and solemn appeals. years ago, in the English ship Britannia." spoken.

"And you were attacked upon the sea by pirates.

" Exactly; but why are these questions?" "Because," answered the stranger, "I am the attacked vou."

the missionaries listened to his tale, as he went on the Sabbath. on to tell them how, in his vexation at their I attended a Sabbath evening service at the strange escape, he had made inquiries of the Methodist church in Poydras street. The house captain of the Britannia, and learned that it was has more of handsome architecture, both within through the prayers of the Moravian missionaries and without, than any Methodist place of worship of St. Thomas, and how, not understanding how I remember to have seen. The minister, Mr. a vessel could be saved from pirates by prayer, Nicholson, has supplied its pulpit for many years, he resolved to know the Moravian brothers. He, and is a very popular preacher. thus," he concluded, "from a pirate captain, I pelled him to accept the generous offer of his This joy is granted to me to-day."

of the missionaries. They were met to cele-brate their deliverance from the pirates on that

He had six years remained and watched over day, five years ago, through prayer. And there them with a constant care, exposed to the vicissistood before them the pirate captain himself, not tudes of the climate and the dangers of pestilenfierce now, but humble and pious, who traced his tial disease. He was reluctant to leave them own deliverance from the bondage of Satan, to now, but persuaded that duty to himself and a rethe same prayer that rescued them from him .- gard for his future usefulness required it. He And they all knelt down together before God, gratefully acknowledged the kindness of his and thanked him for his great mercies.—Le Petit church, and gave them his blessing with expres-Messager des Missions.

RESPECT TO PARENTS. "Ingratitude! thou marble hearted fiend,

More hideous when apparent in the child Than the sea monster. pect due to parents, but oftentimes we see he is said to have been instrumental. Gen. J. children of older growth forgetting those who was received into the church by him, and the have reared them from infancy, and by their attachment was mutual and strong as long as the waywardness causing their parents to shed venerable ex-President survived. Dr. Scott's saltears, when it should be their duty to give them reason for smiles. There is no sight which is The house of worship occupied by Dr. S.'s man, arrived at the age of discretion, neglecting handsomest public ground in the city. his silver-haired parents, and treating them with There is another congregation in New Orleans, contempt, no word is forcible enough to express which is independent of all the sects, being unthe feeling which naturally arises in every hon- der the care of a man who many years ago seest breast. The very idea that the babe, whose ceded, or was deposed (for heretical views, we care had caused them so many sleepless nights, presume,) from the Presbytery. This is Mr. and so much anxious care, should in later years Clapp's. Mr. C. is a strong man, but what he prove a curse instead of a blessing-and repay believes no one knows farther than this-he says its parents for all their love, by unthankfulness, he believes the Bible. He is probably a Unitamakes one almost wish that the parent's maledic- rian more than any thing else. His congregation might be upon him. Yet how often do we tion is large and highly respectable. He preaches see cases in which the child forgets the respect but one sermon a week, but on this he employs a due to its mother, and is regardless of his fath- great amount of study and energy. I heard him er's wishes. Children, learn in early age to re- once, and never saw so old a man indicate so spect your parents, and obey them in all things much of the ambition and pains taking of a yielding while young, you will derive honor when as if he was making a great effort on a great ocolder; and never forget that commandment which casion. says, "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy His sentences were often high-wrought and God giveth thee.

# SUNDAY AT NEW ORLEANS.

We abridge the following from the correspondence of the Christian Reflector. The correspondent is the Rev. H. A. Graves, one of the editors of the Reflector, who is travelling for the recovery of his health, and writes from the city of New Orleans.

ed worship at the Baptist church, and heard the leans. pastor, Rev. Mr. Hinton. Famous as is this city for the violation of the Sabbath, the only shops I saw open on my way to church, were bar-rooms and soda shops. As much quietness prevailed as in our Northern cities, but my walk was confined to the second municipality, which is chiefly occupied by Americans, and to a large extent by emgrants from the free States.

I have taken other surveys since, presenting a different aspect. I found Mr. Hinton's congregation occupying a very neat chapel, recently finished, located in the rear of St. Charles street, in the very heart of the second municipality.the church. It has been but recently gathered, and has not as yet attracted very general atten- a graduate of Brown University. tion. I learned, however, that it gradually increases, and will probably be large by the time a

hope to accomplish within the current year. I observed that some of the best pews were expressly designated to members of the Legislature, which is now in session. Two or three of them were occupied by gentlemen of a law mak- in New Orleans than any other sect, embracing ing aspect. At the head of a pew in the centre the French population, and two or three English of the house sat the famous benefactor-yet-to-be congregations. The old Cathedral, which fronts of the A. and F. Bible society,—a man of plain on an open square called the Place d'Armes, has features, about sixty years of age. He is a bach- a most venerable and antique appearance. It elor, is worth several hundred thousands-per- has three towers. Its architecture haps a million-and has bequeathed the great- of Tuscan and Doric. I entered it two or three er portion of his estate to the Bible Society.— times during Lent, but could not at all com-The ordinary appeals to his benevolence he does prehend the rites and ceremonies which were on the second Sabbath which I passed in New dressed in fantastic robes, and a bishop with a Orleans, I accompanied my friend, Capt. B., of cap on his head two stories high. The tall wax the ship Isabel, to hear the Rev. Dr. Hawks, rec- candles were burning, and various recitations tor of Christ's church. Dr. H., having formerly and evolutions were made, which seemed to be been settled in New York, is well known in the Northern States, and is distinguished for his elo- der of the negroes. But few white males were

by this disaster, the pirate captain sent others, hardly be said to be popular, from the fact that who shared the same fate. Seeing that he could not succeed in this manner, he resolved to fire at His congregation is wealthy, and (to use a the Britannia till she sank with repeated blows. term which many regard as complimentary rath-But this effect strangely failed also; for the balls er than offensive) very aristocratic. They pay smoke of the frequent charges was very dense, occupied seats to a stranger. Visitors fill a seat and hung about the vessel for some minutes, hiding them from each others' view. At last a sudeven to this they are not invited or attended.—

spread to the wind, speeding swiftly away from though the congregation was large below, looked the attack. And they were forced, in great down on many a vacant cushion, which we anger, to abandon their cruel purposes. Thus should have at least preferred. However, we wonderfully had God appeared and saved the heard the great Dr. Hawks. His voice is clear, prayers had been greatly honored; but they were and depressed, as the sense and style require.

His eye is not at all confined to the printed of written page; he appears like one who can rehigh a grade and too purely literary to consist with a deep religious impression on the common

His theme was Christ's resurrection—the pledges "We are," replied the missionary who had and promises contained in that great fact, to the church of Christ and to immortal man. We found it difficult to hear him at such a distance, and among restless children, but were well repaid for the painful attention we gave.

Dr. H. appears to be about fifty years of age captain who commanded the pirate vessel which His eye is very black, his complexion dark; the Then the missionaries looked at aspect of his countenance serene, but, I thought, one another in silent wonder, as their former en- care-worn, and expressive of sad experiences. emy continued—"The minaculous way in which your vessel escaped, was the cause of my own ince, more spacious and imposing than the very salvation from the power of sin, through faith in respectable one they now occupy. Possibly they will have more room for strangers. The It would be too long to tell you all his words; salary which Dr. H. receives is \$6000 and his but you may imagine with what unspeakable joy house rent. He now preaches but one sermon

sold his vessel, and in the United States of The Methodists have but two other churches America one day visited a Moravian chapel, and in the city, and one of these is composed of colheard a sermon from the words, "Work out ored persons. The Presbyterians have but three your own salvation with fear and trembling."- churches, two of which are small. The oldest He sought the preacher, and heard from him the and largest is under the pastoral care of Rev. way of salvation through Jesus Christ. "And W. A. Scott, D. D., whose ill health has comam become a poor sinner, justified by the grace people to give him a vacation of six months, that and mercy of Christ; and my chief hope has he may make a voyage to Europe. His last serbeen that I might some day be able to see you, vice before leaving it was my privilege to hear, and relate to you my miraculous conversion .- which he introduced with a brief account of his life and labors at New Orleans, and the circum-He ceased, and you may imagine the feelings stances attending his anticipated departure and

sions of unfeigned affection and solicitude. His sermon was evangelical, and very well de-

livered. He was charged some time since with making erroneous statements concerning Mr. Clay's private conduct, and a trial ensued before the Presbytery. I believe he was acquitted, but it remains notorious that h Not only the young are apt to forget the re- of General Jackson, in whose hopeful conversion

so revolting to an upright man, as to see youth congregation is an edifice of the Grecian Doric disrespecting gray hairs; but when we find a order, finely situated on Lafavette square-the

-struggle not against their authority; but by youth. He preached entirely memoriter, and

lays may be long in the land that the Lord thy poetical, his transitions were striking, his exclamations startling, his illustrations appropriate and thrilling, his appeals bold and fervent. His sermon was on the dangers and consequences of sensual indulgence, founded on the history of Samson-his text being, "The Philistines be upon thee, Samson." He drew his arguments chiefly from human experience in the life, almost entirely leaving out of view the retributions of the life to come. Still the discourse could not have failed to produce a deep impression; and need enough there is of preaching on On the first Sunday after my arrival, I attend- such subjects (in the right manner) in New Or-

The Episcopalians have two churches besides that under the care of Dr. Hawks; St. Paul's, of which the Rev. C. Goodrich is rector, and the Annunciation church, under the care of the Rev. Mr. Preston. Mr. Goodrich was a classmate of mine in college, and our meeting, after a separation of nearly twelve years, was one of mutual surprise and gratification. Mr. G. is one of the most amiable of men, an evangelical preacher, and a diligent pastor. I met at his house Bishon Smith, of Kentucky, whose conversation assured me that he was a decided enemy of Puseyism, and very liberal in his feelings toward other Mr. Hinton's congregation was small, as is also evangelical denominations. His cordiality and urbanity of manners were very winning. He is

There is a Baptist church of colored people in the city-much older and larger than the other new house of worship is opened, which they Baptist church. Its meetings are conducted by colored preachers, and with great propriety-ir peace and in order. A large proportion of the members are slaves.

The Roman Catholics are far more numerous quence and earnestness as a pulpit orator. - present.

The founder of this Cathedral gave it to the church on condition that masses should be offered in it for him, every Saturday evening, as long as the edifice shall stand. So, at the hour appointed, the tolling bell regularly calls the Catholics together to pray for the soul of Don Andre, long since departed to the shades of

There are two convents in the city, both of which are richly endowed, and contain schools and seminaries. Also a nunnery, in which are forty sisters of the Ursuline order.

## VALUE OF A CHRISTIAN NEWSPAPER.

Every family ought to have a weekly religious newspaper. It is an ill way, too, to borrow, for that is cheating the printer. The small subscription price will make no man poorer, but richerricher in temporals, but much more in spirituals. A family that takes such a paper, can easily be distinguished from one that does not, by their enlarged information and sympathy. Their minds scan the moral horizon, and their hearts beat to the measure of a larger love to the church and to the world. It aids the father and mother in the religious education of their children. It furnishes Sunday reading of a pure character. It gives a higher tone to the conversation of the table and the fireside. A clergyman can tell at once, by their zeal, interest and intelligence, the house holds in his parish that are blessed by such a weekly messenger of truth and salvation.-Chris.

The tomb is the best source of morality.-Study avarice in the coffin of the miser; this is the man who accumulates heap upon heap, riches upon riches; see, a few square boards enclose im, and a few square inches contain him. Study ambition in the grave of that enterprising

man; see his whole designs, his extended proects, his boundless expedients, are all scattered. and end in this fatal gulf of human projects. Approach the grave of the proud man, and there investigate pride; see the mouth that pronounced lofty impressions condemned to eternal

silence; the piercing eye, that convulsed the world with fear, covered with a midnight gloom; the formidable arm, that disturbed the destinies of mankind, is now without motion or life. Go to the tomb of the nobleman, and there study quality. Behold his magnificent titles; his royal ancestors; his flattering inscriptions; his learned genealogies, are all gone-or going to be lost, with himself, in the dust.

#### CONTRAST.

Observe the difference between a religion which God made for man, and a religion which man makes for God. Man, in the vanity of his notions, and emptiness of his pride, would think the practical precepts of the gospel as below the dignity of religion. He would think a smoking altar, a gorgeous temple, a sounding song of hallelujahs pealing from ten thousand voices, far more sub ime than a deed of generosity quietly done to a poor, afflicted, humble creature, sinking down nto the dust of oblivion and wretchedness. deal of smoke and noise there is about the reigion men make for God! How generous, genle and blessed is the religion which God makes

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Some of the advantages of combining the these: A downward as well as upward draft through the these: A downward as well as upward draft through the is caused by this arrangement, either used with ease. A great and quick fieat can be produced by using the upward draft—an uniform heat by using the downward draft. A small quantity of fuel can be kept constantly alive, and the fire kindled on top of the old coal, as the downward draft will cause it to be one ignited to the bottom. The pleasure and benefit of an open fire is secured by this arrangement, as the door or cover of the stove can be constantly kept open, the downward draft preventing the ashes and gas from escaping into the room. preventing the ashes and gas from escaping into the room.

This improvement is simple, and neat in its construction of expensive, and will be found, even when used with the ca

This improvement is simple, and when used with the cast not expensive, and will be found, even when used with the cast iron cylinder stove, to obviate the most of the objections made against it, not consuming more than two-thirds as much coal to produce the same heat as when used without.

Reference can be made to several gentlemen who have seem my improvement attached to a stove in operation. A model of my improvement can be seen, and the terms for selling and using the same, made known on application to my authorized Agent, 70 State street, Boston, or at my dwelling hotse, in Chelsea.

July 29. Stis-ostf. HEBREW TAUGHT, BY E. NOYES, No. 4 Fayette Court, (leading out of Washington St. at No. 403.) Course of 24 lessons—Terms, \$10 00. Please call and ascertain particulars.

May 27.

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Vol. XV Har S

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Chelsea, Mass.

Mr. Editor, liness is this blessing; ther 1. To say tha ever have obta ness, is to say the moral cha lived from that say this. No The Bible now each; consequ that none ever arrogating to science. If the where present where he has souls have been

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Herein is our love casteth out have been indite the language of a " O love, the My sins a Covered is a Nor spot While Jesus

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